

The Upland News

Seventy-Ninth Year, No. 19

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Euclid Ave. Construction Bids: Aug. 27

Upland City Engineer Fred Blanchard reported that bids will be received Aug. 27 for the project to widen Euclid Ave. from Ninth St. to Foothill Blvd. to six traffic lanes.

Blanchard said the contract is expected to be awarded in September on the large project. Current plans call for the start of construction the first week in Oct. and the project is tentatively scheduled for completion in late Feb. or early March, 1974.

The project has been approved by both state and federal authorities. The project, which is approximately \$130,000, will be financed 70 percent by federal aid urban funds, 15 percent by state funds and 15 percent by city gas tax funds.

Blanchard said the completed project will include a revision of the traffic structure at the Southern Pacific Railroad crossing between C and D Sts., and a left turn lane for southbound traffic on Euclid Ave., at D St. for the Civic Center.

The work at the railroad crossing involves moving the drainage culverts out of the roadway. This accounts for a majority of the cost.

The majority of the road work involves widening narrow sections of the roadway, primarily on the northbound lanes. Most of the southbound lanes area is already wide enough for three lanes.

Million Dollar Storage Complex OK'd Here

By PATRICIA REID
Of The News Staff

The Upland Planning Commission voted last week to recommend approval of a conditional use permit (CUP) and a parking requirement variance for a million dollar storage warehouse complex between Seventh St. and the San Bernardino Freeway.

Approval of the reduced parking requirement was unanimous, but the vote for the CUP was 4-2 with Commissioners John Meyer and Al Canestro dissenting. At the last meeting, the planners had a 2-2 split vote on the project and rescheduled the issue for another meeting when more commissioners were present.

A spokesman from Public Storage Inc. of El Monte told the commissioners the storage warehouse complex will generate \$32,000 per year in tax revenue for the city when it's completed. He also pointed out that it was a good "buffer" between the freeway and residential development to the north. He said the development is quiet and won't require many community services. In presenting another architect's rendering, the spokesman said the developers agreed to provide additional landscaping and to comply with other requirements of the Architectural Commission.

Planning Director Rod Anderson said the use would be more proper if located in a M-1 (light manufacturing) zone and not in the C-4 zone. Chairman Bruce Grube felt the warehouse would serve a good purpose as a barrier between the freeway and

houses and he didn't question the fact that it would be an unattractive complex to be located at an entrance to the city.

The parking reduction request involved a reduction from 250 off-street parking spaces to 35 spaces. The developers contend that only minimum parking is needed for this type of an operation. Commissioner Frank Carpenter attempted to get additional land committed for parking to protect the city in case the operation failed and the three-building complex went to another use, but the developers, in effect, told the commissioners to act on the request as submitted because it would not be financially feasible to tie up more land than needed for parking.

The commission unanimously approved a tentative tract map submitted by Claraboya Construction Co. of Claremont for 23 lots located on the south side of 24th St. with its west line about 700 feet east of San Antonio Ave. in an R-1-B zone. This tract has been considered by the commission and the city council for a lengthy period of time in connection with drainage problems. The city council rejected an appeal on an environmental assessment report concerning the proposed tract at its July 2 meeting. Upland Mayor Abner Haldeman suggested that an engineering report be made on the technical drainage problems of the parcel.

City Engineer Fred Blanchard presented a comprehensive report with contour maps of the drainage problems in the area. Blanchard suggested the third alternate for a tract map and street pattern be approved and the commission concurred with this. Under the proposal the drainage must flow in a southeasterly direction. Landowner Raymond Berry said: "I don't want to be dictated to in how I want to develop my property. I would rather keep my property free."

City Attorney Donald Maroney explained that the council passed a resolution to initiate condemnation proceedings on Berry's property if needed to resolve the drainage problem, but that such action hasn't been taken yet.

Another CUP was unanimously approved for a planned residential development in an R-1-D zone on approximately 10 acres along the easterly city limits next to Red Hill Golf Course. The CUP was granted to W. Paul Whaley and C. William LeGrand of Pomona.

An environmental assessment report was accepted and a zone change from A-1 to R-1-D was approved unanimously for two areas. The Mark III Homes Inc. of Santa Ana request involves four lots on 19.3 acres on the south side of 16th St., between Benson and Mountain Aves., and

one 4.7 acre lot on the north side of 15th St., west of Mountain Ave.

Considerable discussion was generated in connection with a request by Arnold Christen of Claremont for a tentative parcel map for three parcels on the east side of Euclid Ave., with its north line located 286 feet south of the centerline of 20th St. The parcel is right in the middle of the route for the proposed Foothill Freeway. The freeway is planned for 1980. It was agreed to postpone action on the request and send a letter to the State Department of Highways notifying them the property might be developed to see if they want to purchase the land now. City Attorney Maroney said the city must approve the request or buy the land because a hardship has been created for the owner.

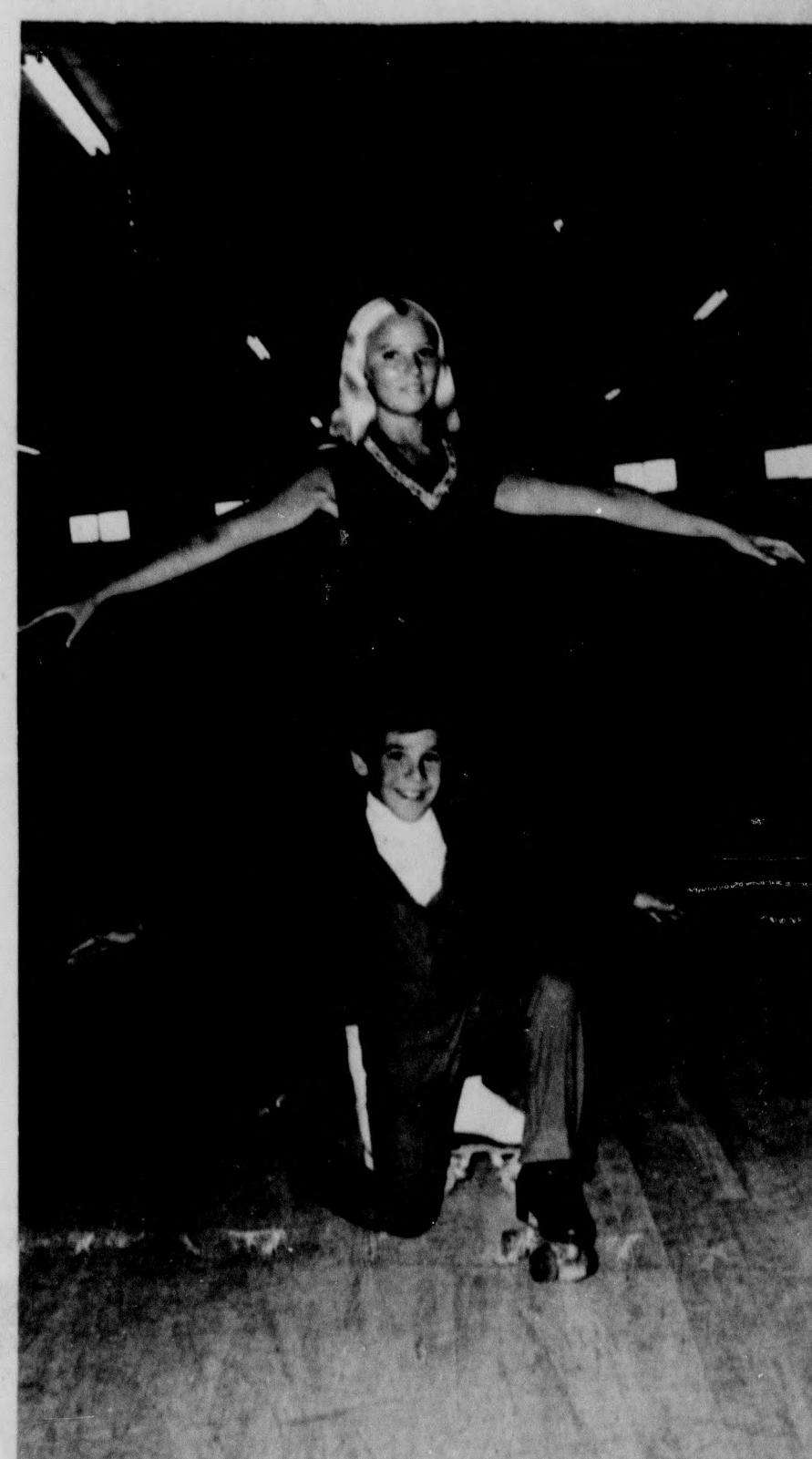
Commissioner Frank Carpenter objected to approving a parcel map on land in the path of a future freeway. He suggested notifying the state, but Anderson said the state had already been notified.

A spokesman for the applicant said the state has refused to buy the land at this time because no hardship is involved.

In other action, the commission:

--Approved a CUP to establish a new building for Arrow Liquors Inc. on two lots at the northwest corner of First Ave. and Arrow Hwy.

--Approved tentative tract maps for 12 lots on five acres on the north side of 21st St., 381 feet east of San Antonio Ave. in a proposed R-1-B zone for Matreyek Homes of Upland and on 23 lots on 10 acres on the north side of 20th St., 733 feet east of San Antonio Ave., in a proposed R-1-B zone for Resnick Co. of Encino.



David Scott, Pam Stewart: Rolling Along

Roller skaters David Scott, 9, and Pam Stewart, 16, both of Upland, have been practicing skating techniques 3-4 hours daily with extra enthusiasm recently because they're about to compete with the nation's best skaters at the National Skating Championships in Lincoln, Neb. Aug. 3-10.

Both are members of the Holiday Figure Skating Club in Montclair—one of the nation's largest with over 100 members. Thirteen members of the club qualified for nationals in recent competition in Bakersfield. Scott was first place in the Elementary Boys Singles category and Miss Stewart, a former National champion, won in four categories—first place in Junior Pairs, first place in Sophomore Ladies Singles, second place in Senior Fours and second place in International Sophomore Ladies.

Skating coach Tom Panno said, "The art sport of roller skating is a member of the AAU and has just recently been accepted as an official sport of the Pan American Games. World competition each year has brought us closer to the Olympic Games. ABC and CBS television will telecast the Nationals this season."

The Holiday Figure Skating Club won the High Point Award at the Southwest Pacific Coast Regional Championships for the club with the most champions.

SKATING CHAMPIONS -- David Scott and Pam Stewart, both of Upland, members of the Holiday Figure Skating Club of the Holiday Roller Rink in Montclair, were winners in the Southwest Pacific Coast Regional roller skating championships and will compete in national competition in Lincoln, Nebraska next week.

Homeowners Association To Submit Budget To Council

It's anticipated that the Upland Homeowners Association will submit their budget to the Upland City Council at Monday's meeting. Council requested the detailed budget before granting \$1,000 to the political group.

Last month the council voted 3-2 to grant the association \$1,000 as part of the city's annual contribution to non-profit civic organizations.

But, the council required approval of the association's budget as a stipulation for granting the funds. At the time of the original request, the homeowners association hadn't presented a detailed listing of how the funds would be used.

The homeowners association had asked for \$10,000 to distribute a newsletter to every home in Upland. Councilman George

Gibson, who took the initiative in approving city funding for the organization, said a \$1,000 grant was the most the city could afford.

Norman Day, president of the homeowners association, said: "The budget is prepared and we're ready to present it to the council."

Councilman John McCarthy and Mayor Abner Haldeman voted along with Gibson last month in tentatively granting \$1,000 to the homeowners. Neither explained his vote at the meeting, which was marked by expressions of outrage by Councilmen A. (Max) Hawkins and Harold Ballin.

Ballin said the donation was improper because the homeowners is a political group and the city shouldn't fund such organizations.

Hot Asphalt Plant: Still A Court Issue

The case regarding submission of a conditional use permit (CUP) for a proposed hot asphalt plant in the city is still pending in the courts.

The issue first came before Upland City Council in early April. The Upland Administrative Committee approved final site plans March 9 for the plant which was proposed one half mile west of Benson along 15th St. (adjacent to the existing Pomona Ready Mix Associate Rock batch plant).

Upland City Council decided to leave the question of CUP up to the courts and to hold off on any action on the issuance of a building permit. City attorney Donald Maroney pointed out that the city couldn't issue a permit because it violates a city ordinance which states that CUP's are not transferred when ownership changes.

The Flintkote Corporation challenged the legality of the city ordinance. In recent months

Flintkote purchased Associated Rock Co., which in 1967 obtained a CUP to construct a hot asphalt plant.

When discussed before the city council, there was considerable controversy and concern expressed about the pollution such a plant could generate. Maroney wasn't certain whether the project would be protected by the "grandfather" clause of the state environmental impact report guidelines and thus,

not require a costly environmental impact report and public hearing.

Last month attorneys from Upland and Flintkote submitted points of authority, which detail legal arguments, to Superior Court Judge Margaret J. Morris.

Judge Morris will review the arguments and issue a finding. There's no specific date set for release of the findings under this legal procedure.



DOG PARADE AT CITY HALL -- Every dog in Upland (well almost!) visited city offices last week for the annual city rabies clinic. Canines of all shapes, sizes and types lined up around the police department -- except for occasional barks and spats between dog types, it was a well behaved group.

THE NEWS--BRIEFLY

County Announces Toll-Free Service

Supervisors Ruben S. Ayala and Daniel D. Mikesell announced that residents of the Second and Fourth Districts located outside of toll-free dialing range of the San Bernardino County offices which serve them may now make toll-free telephone calls to County Information Service in San Bernardino.

Supervisors Ayala and Mikesell said citizens of the Second and Fourth Districts may call County Information at 800-472-5694. Questions which require department response will be noted and the responsible office will call back.

This service is being offered on a trial basis as part of the continuing County effort to be responsive to public needs.

Car Wash Slated

The staff of Alta Loma High School's newspaper, "Teepee Times," will sponsor a car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Isaac's Chevron in Cucamonga's Sunrise Shopping Center.

Cost of the car wash is \$1. The staff will use the proceeds to attend the National Scholastic Press Association Journalism Education Association conference in San Francisco next April.

Dog Obedience Trial Set

MOTOC dog obedience club, which has been active in Upland for 20 years, will hold their First Licensed AKC Obedience Trial at Upland Memorial Park this Sunday. Interested spectators are invited to watch the 151 dogs compete.

MAC Meeting, Aug. 9

The next meeting of the Alta Loma, Cucamonga, Etiwanda Municipal Advisory Council (MAC), will be held Thursday, Aug. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the offices of the Chino Basin Municipal Water District, 8555 Archibald Ave., Cucamonga. Representatives from the Cucamonga County Water District will report on plans to consolidate service districts in the area.

Band Clinic Planned

Chaffey College will host a week-long stage band clinic Aug. 27-31. Instruction for high school students will be held in the little theater building under direction of Jack Mason, Chaffey College band director. The clinic is tuition-free.

Music Festival Ends Aug. 4

This is the last weekend of programs in the Claremont Music Festival at Pomona College. A concert will be given tomorrow night and the last one on Saturday, Aug. 4. Contact the college for ticket information at 621-1112 or 626-8511, ext. 2242 or ext. 2907.

Lions Club Fish Fry, Aug. 3

The 20th Annual Lions Club Fish Fry, featuring swordfish dinners and including children's games and entertainment will be held at Upland Memorial Park Aug. 3, 4-8 p.m. Admission is by donation.

Twins Contest Slated

Upland twins are getting ready to compete in next month's Twins Contest at the Los Angeles County Fair. Twins Ian Allen and Lana Dawn, 3, will compete in the most alike fraternal boy-girl division of the contest. The "look-alike" twins of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Bergman, 568 Emory Ct., Upland will be competing. The fair will be held Sept. 14-30 this year.

West End Drug Abuse Workshop Opens Today

West End organizations and individuals are invited to attend a new drug abuse treatment program today and tomorrow.

The event -- at 9 a.m. each day, is sponsored by the West End Drug Abuse Control Coordinating Council Inc. (WEDAC). The workshop is located at the Red Cross Chaffey Service Center, 209 E. "I" St., Ontario.

It has been announced as a "community planning workshop for the West End drug abuse treatment network. Presentations by four existing drug abuse agencies kick off the workshop.

Scheduled to detail the special roles each organization will play in dealing with drug abuse in the West End are Al Hutton, executive director of Reach Out West End; Father Frank Frankovich, director of Jericho House; Russ Bragg, program director at The Firehouse Community Services Center; and Kenneth Gurlach, program director at My Family, a therapeutic community based at Patton State Hospital.

Other key participants include Mrs. Pat Gearhardt, West End program coordinator for the county mental health services unit; and John E. Olsen, a special consultant from the California State Office of Narcotics and Drug Abuse.

On today's workshop agenda is a presentation by a group of consultants on drug treatment modalities non-existent

In the West End, suggestions for new programs to be developed will come from this presentation.

Jerry Sillman, a program development specialist from Reference Ser-

vice Inc., will present the general framework of the new drug treatment package Friday morning. It consists of a network of treatment service units made up largely from the

existing organizations in the community, each preserving its individual role in the community but working together on a larger drug treatment program. The total package is administered by WEDAC as the fiscal agent for NIMH, although WEDAC will not be involved directly in providing services to clients.

For further information call 984-7318.



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AT CHAFFEY COLLEGE

Recognition Letters Sent Out To Students

Letter of recognition have gone to Chaffey College students who made straight "A's" in the spring quarter.

The letters were signed by Herschel R. Glenn, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. T. Stanley Warburton, superintendent of the Chaffey Community College District.

Letters from Dr. Warburton were mailed also to 910 other students on the Dean's Honor List and 810 on the Dean's Special Recognition List.

The Dean's Honor List is limited to students with at least a "B" average for a regular study load. The Special Recognition List comprises students with a "B" average or better for a 6/11 1/2 unit load.

The straight "A" students by area communities are:

Alta Loma -- Daniel August, Anthony T. Blaylock, Stacey A. Boyce, Mark S. Breyman, Sheila J. Cales, Mary Teres, G. Defazio, Frank E. Dickens, Robert M. Elliott, Dena M. Gadowski, Robin M. Gill, Mary E. Harrington.

Greg I. Hinrichsen, Dennis W. Holt, Susan K. Houtz, June L. Korfanta, Barbara J. Locotosh, Terry L. Lukens, Lorene L. Masters, Gary R. Salmi, Susan E. Sargeant, Stanley E. Smith, Julie A. Webber, Vernon C. Woodring, and Arline F. Zyvoloski.

Cucamonga -- Elizabeth M. Bernath, Richard J. Clabby, Michael G. Englehart, Lawrence A. Flynn, Douglas C. Friz, Mary Galba, Michael D. Goss, Almon F. Harrison, John M. Henderson, Leroy D. Ichertz, Alan C. Johnson, Edward W. Jones, Pat W. Klootwyk, Peter J. Kowalski,

Barbara J. Lombardi, Dale A. McBride, Albert C. Pain, Linda J. Pate, Emma L. Peacock, Fred-

erick J. Runo, Michael M. Ryant, Anita L. Sherwood, Henry Sifuentes, Carol A. Smith, Kay L. Stickney, Marie A. Vecchio, Jacob S. Wargo, Delvin J. Wiedeman, Arthur K. Williams, and Dorothy C. Wooster.

Etiwanda -- Deborah F. Lawrence.

Upland -- Yvonne N. Acosta, Margaret E. Allsup, Duane W. Alsum, Joseph S. Ambros, Jerry A. Angelotti, Louise M. Barber, Dean C. Bennett, Martha A. Berkompas, Chrystine M. Berman, Christine E. Berry, Elizabeth C. Birch, Naomi J. Bonner, Curtiss H. Bradford;

Candace A. Browning, Steven J. Bybee, Linda L. Calamus, Deborah A. Calton, Lorraine Z. Campbell, Gary K. Clarkson, George K. Colbath, Colleen S. Collins, Catherine A. Conrad, Jimmie A. Dale, Marilyn D. Davis, Emily L. Daybre;

Peter R. Dente, Michael A. Eannarino, Dale A. Fahndrich, Patricia J. Flammang, Mike W. Folonis, Donald R. Gabiner, William T. Gallagher, Georgia F. Garver, Charles T. Gehken, Glenda C. Guza, Marilyn E. Harp, Margaret K. Hauck;

Jose R. Hermocillo, Vicki J. Hibbard, James E. Huber, Jean L. Humason, Carl D. Immenschuh,

Leo J. Innerbichler, Ardice A. Ivy, Elizabeth J. Jackson, Dolores P. Johnson, Lorraine B. Johnson, Robert L. Johnson, Richard K. Jorgensen;

Mary M. Kavanagh, Michael B. Keith, Wayne A. Knutson, Shirley A. Kovalski, Ursula M. Kreeger, Beverly J. Lewman, Edward M. Lorentzen, Thomas E. Marsack, Ronald L. Maynard, Elizabeth I. McCabe, Susan R. McKinley, William H. McLain,

Dorothy G. Miller, Matthew P. Morris, Charles F. Neumeier, III, Robert A. Newman, Beth Nikolin, Donna J. Nowotney, John C. Occhetti, David E. Pain, Steven H. Parkes, Rodney K. Poor, Frank H. Prentiss, Patrick E. Price;

Audrey M. Quester, Susan L. Reich, Donald F. Reiss, Penelope A. Renwick, Robert D. Robinson, Wendy M. Rowland, Bertha E. Sanders, Margaret E. Sandoval, Robert W. Sasser, Diane D. Schneider, Jeffery N. Shaddy, Karen L. Shaddy;

Rosemarie Smith, Phyllis A. Standlea, Alda J. Steele, Caroline I. Sullivan, Dick T. Takeuchi, Mary M. Thomas, Victor J. Valenti, Shelly L. Vrieze, Kenneth L. Westlotorn, Christine Williams, Michael F. Wirtz, and Steven D. Yahne.

County Hospital Plan Dropped

A proposed lease of 50 beds at Patton State Hospital for San Bernardino County mental patients was denied by the Board of Supervisors Monday. Instead, the board instructed the county administrative staff to immediately begin to develop local community facilities for care of the patients.

The action came after the board heard a lengthy report by senior administrative analyst Robert E. Russell who indicated that the state is going to force the county to take the step eventually.

Rather than get involved with a lease for far less than the 250 beds the county needs, the board agreed to allow the state to temporarily transport the patients to Camarillo State Hospital in Ventura County while local facilities are developed.

Russell told the board Loma Linda University has 21 licensed beds for mental patients with

only a 57 percent occupancy rate. San Antonio Community Hospital has 32 licensed beds with an 80 to 85 percent occupancy and has applied for 18 additional beds.

San Bernardino Community Hospital has 70 acute care beds which are not in use and could be relicensed, Russell said. St. Bernardino's Hospital is constructing an acute care wing.

Additionally, Russell said Beverly Enterprises Inc., has one facility in San Bernardino county and two in Riverside county. A local convalescent hospital has applied to have its 99-bed facility licensed for mental health care. The county hospital also has an empty ward.

"Sooner or later we're going to be developing these homes," said West End Supervisor Daniel D. Mikesell, "I think we should get on with it."

The supervisors became concerned with the method of trans-

porting mental patients to and from Camarillo during development of local facilities. They authorized the county administrative office to purchase equipment and hire two employees to make the daily runs. The transportation will probably be provided by the sheriff's department.

County mental health unit director Dr. David Whitbread expressed concern that the patients will be transported in restraints by the deputies when it is not necessary.

The supervisors told the staff to set up the transportation in unmarked vehicles "if possible."

The state will reimburse the county for 90 percent of all costs, including the transportation and development of local hospital facilities. The state is working to get out of the mental hospital business by giving the counties responsibility for treatment.

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Dog Obedience Training: Matter Of Course In Upland

By PATRICIA REID

Professional dog handlers from many southwestern states will be traveling with their prize, purebred dogs to Upland's Memorial Park this Sunday for MOTOC Dog Obedience Club's first American Kennel Club (AKC) licensed obedience trial.

Although MOTOC Obedience Club has been in existence for some 20 years in the Upland-Ontario area, this is its first licensed trial competition. According to Mrs. Betty Mae Regan, the club's "Chief Ring Steward," 151 purebred, AKC registered dogs will compete in this important trial.

This first licensed competition in the Pomona Valley area is a significant accomplishment for club members.

Members are dedicating the show to Uplander Warren Stephens who passed on late last year. Stephens was a long time member of the MOTOC club, a past president and active board member. He worked hard toward obtaining the American Kennel Club's approval for this first licensed obedience trial and was instrumental in setting it up. Mrs. Warren Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Stephens and family from Chino will be on hand for Sunday's match.

Stephens was one of the "most sought after" obedience judges. He judged Novice, Open and Utility for Obedience trials and 14 different working breeds at dog shows all over California, Colorado, New Mexico, Ariz.

ona, Nevada, Washington, Alaska and Hawaii. He was considered by many dog obedience clubs to be the epitome of quality in choice of judges.

Stephens was an early member of the Southwest Obedience Club of Los Angeles. For a number of years he was delegate to the Southern California Dog Obedience Council. He was also a past vice president of the Council. Stephens was an honorary lifetime member of the Hollywood Dog Obedience Club and of the Los Angeles Poodle Obedience Club. At one time he was a member of the Orange Empire Dog Club and he was a past President of the Association of Western Obedience Judges.

Stephens drove exhibition Sled teams in the late '40s and early '50s. He was also active in humane work with the Chaffey Humane Society. He's been highly praised as an obedience judge by the Southern California Dog Obedience Council.

Mrs. Edna McGinnis will present a silver plate "Warren Stephens Memorial Trophy" to the highest scoring dog in the trial. There will be 12 licensed, AKC obedience judges from different geographic areas who will judge in the show's 12 rings. Mrs. Regan said judging will begin at 4 p.m. and continue until about 10 p.m. Spectators are welcome to observe the competition, which is fascinating to watch, said Mrs. Regan.

Individuals or businesses have donated 22 special trophies in the various classes of competition. Dogs earn certificates from the American Kennel Club for various victories. Mrs. Regan said the club plans to sponsor these AKC licensed obedience trials annually. She feels the turnout may be larger if it was held in a cooler time of the year.



WARREN STEPHENS -- MOTOC Dog Obedience Club Inc. is dedicating its first licensed obedience trial this Sunday to Uplander Warren Stephens, who died last year. Stephens was instrumental in obtaining the American Kennel Club's approval for this significant match and was very active in the dog obedience world for many years.

have donated 22 special trophies in the various classes of competition. Dogs earn certificates from the American Kennel Club for various victories. Mrs. Regan said the club plans to sponsor these AKC licensed obedience trials annually. She feels the turnout may be larger if it was held in a cooler time of the year.

Ray McGinnis of Upland is the club's head trainer. He teaches Novice obedience classes every Tuesday night at Upland Memorial Park. Mrs. Regan, who's also an AKC Obedience judge, will start teaching



MANY TIME WINNERS -- Uplander Betty Mae Regan's five Beagles have, between them, won more than 400 trophies, medals and awards in Obedience. Shown here are "Ruffle Kippling Tan" (9 years old), and "Tuffie-Tu" (3 years old).

classes in Advanced-Novice and Open at the park Aug. 22. These will be held every Wednesday evening. Mrs. Regan said classes are for "All-American" (mutts) dogs as well as purebreds. Each school year for the past nine years, Mrs. Regan takes her prize winning Beagles (who have earned more than 400 trophies) to area grade schools, where she voluntarily conducts a dog-care educational course for third and fourth graders. In class lectures, with eager Beagle participation, she teaches interested children canine care.

Recreation Dept. Program A Success Here

Church To Conduct Bible School Here

The Cucamonga United Methodist Church will conduct Vacation Bible School Aug. 6-10 for all children in the community.

Children ages four years through sixth graders are invited.

Classes are held Monday-Friday from 9-11:30 a.m. at the church.

Included will be classroom instruction, music, recreation and crafts. Registration fee of \$1.25 per child will be charged to defray costs of literature and craft materials.

Interested parents may register their children at the church office prior to the opening of the school. Contact Judy Johnston at 987-7486 for further information.

A unique program sponsored by the Upland Recreation Department that offers free deep-sea fishing trips for area youngsters is reporting its first successes.

Dave Van Fleet, assistant director of summer recreation, said:

"I teach in the Cucamonga district, I took 11 trips last summer with children in the Cucamonga area and when I came to work for Upland Recreation Dept., the department agreed to continue the fishing program."

"The county probation department has five annual passes at Davey's Locker in Newport Beach for half day fishing. The county is also cooperating in the program by providing all of the fishing tackle. The fishing project is listed under the probation department's New Horizons Program."

"The main purpose of the program is to give kids an opportunity to do something that they wouldn't otherwise be able to do. Last year 27 students went fishing and 20 of them had never fished a day in their lives before."

"Through the recreation dept., we have had four successful trips so far this year. One volunteer adult supervisor and four youths go on each trip. We have taken kids in the 10-18 age bracket. We have taken two groups from the Magnolia Recreation Center and one group from Los Olivos.

Van Fleet continued to say, "We work with the probation department and have taken four youths who are on probation. The probation department gives us the names of the youths and we contact them."

Van Fleet is convinced it is really a successful program. He said the trips are more or less a reward for staying out of trouble for the youths on probation. For other boys a positive effort to keep them occupied and out of trouble. The fishing trips offer a whole new experience for those who wish to do something like other kids get to do."

Van Fleet emphasized, "It's a year-round program. It is set up presently as a summer program but can easily be extended. During the rest of the year only a couple trips a month will be taken."

Pettis: Upgrade Fire Protection

Citing possible 50 percent reduction in fatalities due to fire, Congressman Jerry L. Pettis (R of Loma Linda) testified before the Subcommittee on Science, Research and Development on behalf of federal legislation to upgrade fire prevention and control.

"Twelve thousand Americans die annually, and hundreds of thousands are scarred physically and emotionally in fires which cost this nation \$11 billion each year," Pettis said. "This Subcommittee has an opportunity to reduce those figures dramatically."

"As you know," Pettis continued, "I introduced two bills on this problem but I am not wedded to one approach. Our purpose should be to

improve federal, state, local and private fire prevention and control efforts."

"As you know," Pettis stated, "both my bills propose a National Fire Academy to help states and localities train fire fighters, develop prevention and control programs and get fire safety information to the public. One

of the bills, the Omnibus Fire Research and Training Act, would establish a Fire Research and Safety Center responsible for

Continued on page 5

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- BUDGET TERMS
- WIDE SELECTION OF COLOR
- PRICED FROM \$299.95 TO \$649.95

QUASAR COLOR TV with the WORKS IN A DRAWER

10 TUBELESS SOLID-STATE MINI-CIRCUITS KEEP QUASAR COLOR TV OUT OF THE REPAIR SHOP

"WE RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY"

MACK'S TV
120 W. HOLT
ONTARIO
986-7835

WHEN WE SAY

Cut & Air Wave Styling . . .

This is what we mean

A personalized hair cut using methods that shape your hair to your face and head.

Our air waving technique using blower and round brush to create an easy to care for style for summer fun.

No rollers - no sitting under dryers. In and out in half the time.

The
ALTA LOMA

BEAUTY SALON

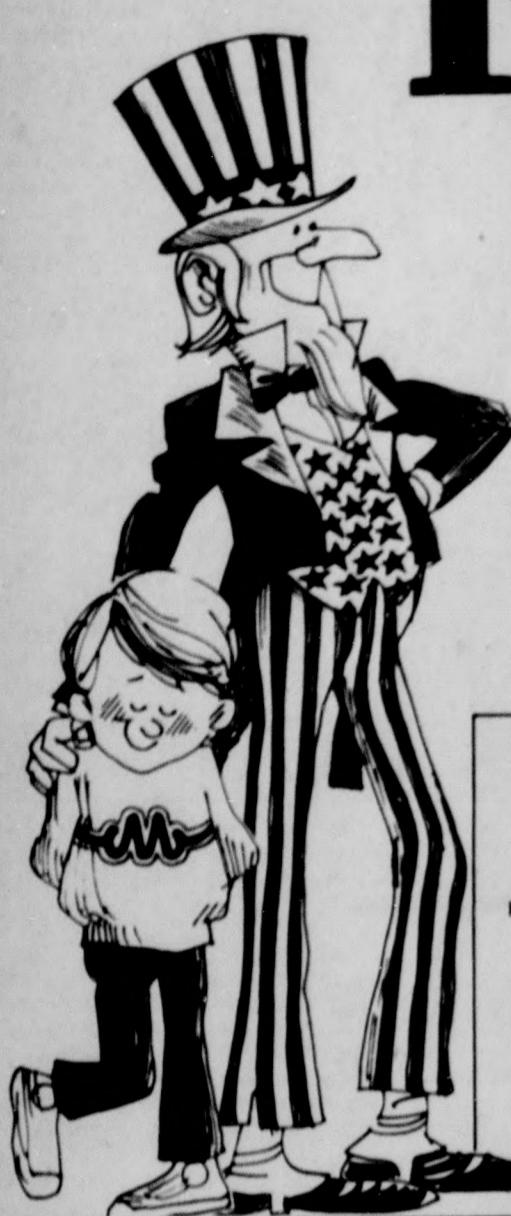
& ANNEX

Baseline & Carnelian

987-3313



Because we are true discount.



Food costs less at Mayfair!

Uncle Sam helps us prove that food cost less at Mayfair last week than at 5 other top chains

Ground Beef
FAMILY PAK, 3 LBS. OR MORE
87
LB.
LESS THAN 3 LBS., 89¢ LB.

Turkey Drumsticks **49**
LB.
YOUNG - BAKE OR BARBECUE

Peaches
YELLOW MEAT
5.1
POUNDS FOR 1.

Mayfair Best Buys in Produce

Watermelon RED - RIPE - WHOLE	.05 LB.
Honeydew Melons THICK MEATED	.15 LB.
Bartlett Pears FIRST OF SEASON	.29 LB.
Artichokes GARDEN FRESH	4 FOR 1.00
WHITE GRAPEFRUIT Coachella Valley Large Size	6 for 1.00
BROWN ONIONS U.S. No. 1	lb. .14
RED LEAF LETTUCE Salad Delight	2 for .29
CUCUMBERS Garden Fresh	2 for .29
BUTTER LETTUCE Salad Delight	2 for .29
MUSHROOMS Fresh, Savory	1/2 lb. .43

Lettuce
SOLID HEAD
17
EA.

RETAIL FOOD PRICE COMPARISONS
BASED ON U.S. DEPT. OF LABOR, BUREAU OF LABOR
STATISTICS ITEM LIST, IN MAYFAIR DISCOUNT AND
IN OTHER STORES, EFFECTIVE JULY 20 TO 22

Riverside-Desert area Competitor	No. of Items	Unit Total	Savings At Mayfair
Discount Chain A	78	45.74	47.40
Discount Chain B	81	52.86	56.51
Discount Chain C	76	43.79	44.83
Discount Chain D	77	44.67	46.35
Non-discount Chain E	82	51.36	55.63

Mayfair Best Buys in Meat

Top Round Steak BONELESS - SWISS OR PAN FRY	1.68 LB.
Beef Stew LEAN CUBES OF BEEF	1.19 LB.
Turbot Fillets FROZEN - GREAT FOR WEIGHT WATCHERS	.77 LB.
Bird Farm Sausage 1 LB. ROLL - ORIGINAL OR SAGE	1.19 EA.
Beef Short Ribs PLATE CUT - BRAISE OR BARBECUE	.79 LB.
Boneless Chuck Roast CENTER CUT BEEF ROT ROAST	1.33 LB.
Fryer Parts DRUMSTICKS OR THIGHS WITH PELVIC ATTACHED	1.08 LB.
Beef Rump Roast BONE-IN - TRIANGLE CUTS	1.33 LB.
Boneless Round Steak BONELESS BEEF - SWISS OR PAN FRY	1.47 LB.
Rath Wieners CEDAR FARM - 12 OZ. PKG.	.66 EA.

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK Boneless - Pan Fry	1.68
CHUCK STEAK Boneless	1.44
BONELESS RUMP ROAST Beef, Lean & Flavorful lb.	1.49
SMOKED PORK CHOPS Center Cuts	1.59
FRYER BREAST Grade 'A' With Ribs Attached	1.15
BREADED FISH Mr. Boston - Your Choice: Perch, Haddock, Cod or Sole Heat and Eat. 1 lb. Pkg. ea. .99	
KRAFT SWISS CHEESE Aged - Sliced 6 oz. Pkg.	.75
KRAFT CREAM CHEESE Whipped - 8 oz. Pkg.	
PLAIN	ea. .59
ONION	ea. .59
PILLSBURY ROLLS Crescent - 8 oz.	.39
ITALIAN - 8 oz.	ea. .39
NATURAL CHEESE Casino - 12 oz. Pkg.	
JACK	ea. .95
CARAWAY	ea. .95
Muenster	ea. .95
MOZZARELLA	ea. .95
BRICK	ea. .95
LUNCHEON MEATS OJ Virginia - 16 oz. Pkg.	
ALL MEAT Bologna	ea. .99
ALL BEEF Bologna	ea. .99
COTTO SALAMI	ea. .99

Sliced Bacon
CRISPITE - 1 LB. PKG.

119
POUND

mayfair

Again last week, we compared food prices with the major supermarkets in this area.

"Specials", "total discount", and most other kinds of prices were compared. In this survey of July 20 to 22, Mayfair's overall food prices were lower than five other top supermarket chains.

To try to be fair, the comparisons were again with Uncle Sam's list, the same full list of items that the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, uses every month to measure food prices as part of the cost of living.

These comparisons show you could have saved from \$1.04 to \$4.27 on the some \$40 to \$50 worth of basic foods in this list.

With the high cost of living these days, really, can you afford not to buy your food at Mayfair?

Hen Turkeys
MAYFRESH GRADE 'A'
12 TO 14 LB. AVG. SIZE
69
LB.

Round Steak
FULL CUT - BONE-IN
SWISS OR PAN FRY
133
POUND

Corned Beef Briskets
POINT CUTS - VACUUM PAK
119
POUND

This week's Best Buys in Groceries

Niblet's Corn WHOLE KERNEL 12 OZ. CAN	.22
Bathroom Tissue LADY SCOTT 2-PACK	.25
Lysol Spray DISINFECTANT 21 OZ. CAN	1.60
Mayfair Bleach 1/2 GALLON	.25
Fleischmann Margarine REGULAR STICK 1 LB.	.43
Arrid Deodorant REG. 6 OZ. EXTRA DRY, UNSCENTED POWDER, LIGHT POWDER, UNSCENTED,	.82
Soda Pop MAYFRESH OR SPRINGFIELD - ALL FLAVORS	.10
Natural Ice Cream GILBERT BROCKMEYER QUART	.85
Canadian Whiskey ROYAL OCCASION - 4 YEARS OLD - 80-PROOF FIFTH	3.79
ZAROFSKY Vodka - 100% Grain Neutral Spirits - 80-Proof Fifth	
GORDON'S Gin - London Dry Gin - 90-Proof - SPECIAL SALE	
PRICE Half Gal.	
BOONE'S FARM Strawberry Hill Wine Fifth	
VELVET GLOW Beer - NEW - 12 Oz. Pop Top Cans	
Case of 24 Cans .3.29 .6-Pack .89	

Ivory Liquid

20¢ OFF
DEAL
32 OZ.

59

Hunt's Ketchup
14 OZ. BOTTLE
21

Dole Pineapple
CHUNKS, TIDBITS OR CRUSHED
#211 CAN
SLICED
14 1/2 OZ.
FLAT CAN
25

Daily Diet Dog Food
15 OZ. CAN
10

August 2, 1973

County's 1972 Fire Rate Declines

The 1972 fire season in San Bernardino County was one of the lightest seasons since 1965, according to the California Division of Forestry.

In its annual report the division of forestry said that 245 acres of watershed were destroyed by 904 fires during 1972.

The report said that children playing with matches and arson continue to be the leading causes

of fires, but both have declined from recent peaks.

For example fires caused by children declined to fewer than 200 in 1972 as compared to almost 400 in 1968. Following the same trend, incendiary blazes declined to approximately 100 in 1972 as compared to a peak of nearly 200 in 1970, the report said.

Trash fires and blazes caused

by smokers also continued to decline in 1972, the report said.

Forest fires which totaled approximately 750 in 1968 declined to about 300 in 1972.

The report said that damage from fires of all kinds in 1972 totaled \$818,105, and that firefighters prevented \$2,996,030 in damage to other property during the year.

In the West End, the Etiwanda station reported 65 fires for the year and the San Antonio unit had 45.

Although arson decreased during 1972, the county experienced a rash of incendiary vegetation fires in the Oak Glen area. Three juveniles were arrested in Wildwood Canyon for throwing Molotov cocktails. They were put on probation and fined \$139, the report said, adding that a number of other arrests for arson were made.

In the field of forest management the report said the division of forestry was stepping up its efforts to control insect infestation which has shown a marked increase in the last three years.



SUMMER ART FEST -- Artists Betty Hook of Upland and Myrtle Hubbell of Ontario are shown hanging their original paintings at the Chaffey College Museum-Gallery. They're members of The Associated Artists organization. The art show will run from Aug. 2-19.

Pettis

Continued from page 3

research and development, as well as grants for local fire prevention and control programs.

"Any bill," Pettis testified, "should be designed to educate the public in the prevention and control of fires; to train

and equip fire fighters; to establish fire protection standards for buildings; to improve product labeling in terms of fire safety and to promote research in the care of smoke and burn victims."

Noting that only five

cents of every fire fighting dollar now goes toward prevention, Pettis said, "This is a figure that must be raised. The lives that can be saved are priceless."

YOUR COMMUNITY Business Directory

- ALL ABOUT YOU
- ★ Your Name
- ★ Your Business
- ★ Your Location



Introducing Hilda Kirkeby
of Malibu Publishing House

Mr. Business Man ... Did You Know ...

The Upland Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce that the Malibu Publishing House has been retained to develop a new directory and street guide for Upland, Cucamonga, Alta Loma and Etiwanda. This fine directory will not only tell the story of our communities, but will provide an up-to-date listing of all our area retail businesses. In this way, the homeowner will be provided with one reference source for shopping and community information.

Advertising in this directory will reach the potential buyer in 20,000 homes and will remain there for a period of 2 years to be seen and read many times. PLUS . . . when you compare the cost of an ad to the cost of just one mailing to 20,000 residents . . . you will find the prices are a bargain.

As time and space are limited and to be assured of preferred placement, a prompt call to Hilda Kirkeby at 982-8816 will be appreciated.

To Place Your Ad Call

Hilda Kirkeby Advertising Representative
982-8816 at the Upland Chamber of Commerce

Community History

Here's what was happening this time twenty years back in the city of Upland:

Residents are actively protesting a proposed apartment-motel development for 10 acres of land located north of the Ramona Freeway and east of Euclid Ave.

A. C. Beattie Ranch in Cucamonga played host to 40 travelling Boy Scouts recently. The scouts and their leaders were from White Plains, New York and were travelling by bus across country to attend the national Boy Scout Jamboree at Irvine Ranch in Orange County.

Upland City Manager, Richard G. Manley, reported there will not be a change in the city's present tax rate of \$1.68 per \$100 assessed valuation. The city budget included proposed expenditures of \$570,371.

So far this year, the mercury has missed hitting the 100 degree mark. The hottest temperature reported is 98 degrees!

Column - "Keeping UP with Uplanders" --

A. M. Hawkins, 415 W. 13th St., likes to drink plenty of water when it's hot. He knows that dogs need water also and so he provides it for them -- not only his dog, but for any in the neighborhood.

"Dogs seem to know there's going to be water on the Hawkins' place and they come from all over to drink," observed one person about the kindness of this long-time citrus grower.

Editor remarked: "While at the moment construction is at the lowest point in several years, never before have so many building proposals been scheduled or proposed in the city!"

The first delivery of Metropolitan District Water to this area is scheduled to begin next month. A connection to the lines bringing water from the Colorado River is to be made at Fifth St. and Berlyn Ave.

KIWANIS CLUB OF ONTARIO PARKWAY SHOPPER'S SAMPLER

OVER \$250 IN FREE

ENTERTAINMENT MERCHANDISE FOR ONLY

\$15.95

NOTHING MORE TO PAY-YOU MAY BE CALLED TODAY!

\$15.95 COVERS THE COST OF PRINTING AND DELIVERY TO YOUR DOOR
10 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE IF NOT AS ADVERTISED!

YOUR SHOPPER'S SAMPLER

Contains 55 gift certificates. Each good for something absolutely FREE. Redeemable at 25 businesses Right in your area.

THIS IS A SPECIAL GET ACQUAINTED ADVERTISING OFFER!

FOR INFORMATION OR TO ORDER

**CALL
986-2958**

9 AM-2 PM
4 PM-9 PM

A LIMITED NUMBER OF FAMILIES

Throughout the ONTARIO UPLAND areas are being called by telephone to receive this Special Get Acquainted Advertising offer! If one of our operators calls you, she will arrange delivery to your home if you so desire.

NO DISCOUNT TICKETS-NO 2 FOR ONES

NO GIMMICKS
EACH VOUCHER GOOD FOR SOMETHING ABSOLUTELY FREE

FREE THESE ITEMS LISTED BELOW-with purchase of your consumer Sampler

LUNCHEON

VALUE \$3.00

UPLAND INN

• 2 single Pizzas of your choice
• Bunch of Lunch Dinner

VALUE \$5.75

SHAKY'S PIZZA PARLOR

• Front End Alignment
• Re-Pack Wheel Bearing
• Brake Adjustment

VALUE \$19.25

F & H TIRE CO.

WOMEN'S HAIR STYLING
VALUE \$4.00
BERNARD'S HAIR STYLISTS

MEN'S FASHION TIE
VALUE \$3.50
LEON'S MEN'S WEAR

1/2 DOZEN CARNATIONS
VALUE \$2.25
ONTARIO FLORISTS

2 WOMENS EXERCISE
DANCE LESSONS
VALUE \$7.00
DANCE ARTS STUDIO

ANY DRY CLEANING
VALUE \$5.00
EUCLID CLEANERS

• Auto Lube
• Brake Adjustment
• Front End Alignment
• Wheel Balance and Rotation
• Re-Pack Outer Bearings

VALUE \$24.45
BROADWAY TIRE CENTER

3 ADMISSIONS

VALUE \$3.75

GRANADA THEATER

DECORATOR FLORAL ARRANGEMENT
VALUE \$8.95

MAJESTIC FURNITURE CO.

• Woman's Style Cut
Shampoo & Set

VALUE \$8.50

SPANISH TOUCH COIFFURE

ROOM OF CARPETING
SHAMPOOED IN YOUR HOME
VALUE \$20.00
POMONA VALLEY KIRBY

• Brake Adjustment & Front Bearing Pack

• Electronic Engine Analysis

• Tire Static Balance Rotation

• Complete Front End Alignment

ANY DRY CLEANING
VALUE \$10.00
MONTCLAIR PLAZA CLEANERS

• Brake Adjustment & Front Bearing Pack

• Electronic Engine Analysis

• Tire Static Balance Rotation

• Complete Front End Alignment

VALUE \$29.95
RAYCO AUTO SERVICE

• Complete Make Up Less on in your home.
• Packette of Skin Care Products.

VALUE \$20.00

VIVIANE WOODWARD COSMETICS

HOME SERVICE CALL
For any make black and white or color TV

VALUE \$9.95

MONTCLAIR STEREO CENTER

• 2 Weeks use for any woman

• 2 Weeks use for any man
• of all facilities including pool, sauna and whirlpool.

VALUE \$40.00

WALT HUNT HEALTH SPA

2 WIG STYLINGS* STUDENT TUITION

VALUE \$162.00

BOBBYE LEE WIG SCHOOL

WOMAN'S CARNATION CORSAGE
VALUE \$2.00

ALADDINS

MAN'S OR WOMAN'S STYLECUT
VALUE \$10.00

CURLY'S BARBER SHOP

WOMAN'S STYLE CUT
SHAMPOO & SET
VALUE \$7.50

VILLA HAIR FASHIONS

18 HOLE ROUND OF MINATURE GOLF
VALUE \$1.50

POMONA VALLEY GOLF CENTER

• Lube & Oil Change (Oil included)

• Brake Adjustment

• Flat Tire Repaired

• Bumper to Bumper Safety Inspection

VALUE \$18.25

FIRESTONE



“The God who gave us life, gave
us Liberty at the same time”

Thomas Jefferson



This Series is Made Possible by These Business Firms and Individuals Who Believe Our Country is Worth Preserving

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151 N. Euclid, Upland
982-0313 982-3542

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132 N. Euclid, Upland
“Your Comfort Is Our Business”

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MCFADDEN'S ARTS & CRAFTS
264 N. 2nd Ave., Upland
Rosealee Stremmel & Lorene Plummer

Who Needs Patriotism?

There are those who seemingly would have us believe that little is right with America. And there are others who feel that their country can do no wrong. There has always been, and, hopefully always will be, a difference of opinion on that question. But different points of view are just as American as Uncle Sam himself. Those who condemn our nation and those who ignore its faults - both can learn much from our nation's history and the heritage our forefathers left with us.

TRUE PATRIOTS, after all, were never blind followers. They were thoughtful men, concerned for their nation's future. After all, AMERICA will be what we want it to be, and what we make it to be.

Isn't it time for the SILENT AMERICAN to speak out?

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Photo Courtesy TIME Magazine

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1661 W. Arrow, Upland
Chuck & Larry Engle

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106 E. 9th St., Upland
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UPLAND FEED & FUEL CO.
164 N. 2nd Ave., Upland
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“Serving You Since 1896”

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188 N. Euclid Ave., Upland

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“List With Us & Prepare To Move”

UPLAND TV
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HOLT AVE. FREIGHT OUTLET
5069 Holt, Montclair 626-2111
Furniture-Appliances-Damaged Freight
Kenny Turnour

'Defective' FHA Homes: Now There's A Way Out--Partly

Some 340,000 people who have been stuck with defective FHA homes will be given the right to file claims for repairs by one of two housing amendments introduced by Senator Alan Cranston (D., Calif.) and approved by the Senate July 20.

A second Cranston amendment which won approval will unfreeze \$72 million to provide low-interest loans to rehabilitate 12,258 older housing units -- including up to 1,120 San Francisco homes awaiting rehabilitation. Before funds for the program were frozen last January, 6,200 San Francisco homes had been renovated.

Both measures were attached to H. J. Res. 512 approved to extend authorizations and appropri-

ations for FHA insurance, community development and housing subsidy programs.

Cranston and Senator Adlai Stevenson (D., Ill.) co-authored the FHA amendment to release the low-interest loan funds. Both Cranston and Stevenson are members of the Senate Banking Subcommittee on Housing.

"Anyone who buys an FHA insured home has every right to expect that on the day he moves in his home will be in decent, safe and sanitary condition," Cranston said. "Instead thousands of Americans buying FHA-approved homes have had their expectations shattered."

"They have discovered that the FHA has not protected them from buying homes with faulty wiring, unsafe and leaky roofs, defective furnaces, inoperative plumbing, and

cracked foundations."

As an example, Cranston said, he received a letter from a couple in South Gate who bought an older home that had been approved by the FHA. They were nearly asphyxiated when they turned on the furnace and carbon dioxide poured out instead of warm air, he said.

Cranston pointed out that many homeowners who get stuck with a defective home can't afford repairs and are forced to default on their mortgages.

"Such defaults have been costing the taxpayers an average of \$3,850 per unit or some \$12.5 million per year, according to HUD estimates," Cranston said.

Some 5,000 repair claims already processed by HUD under a limited program previously authored by Cranston have averaged only \$815 per

housing unit, HUD officials estimate, however, that 345,000 people have purchased defective FHA homes since August 1969.

The Cranston-Stevenson FHA amendment covers houses sold under three sections of the National Housing Act; Section 203, the basic home mortgage insurance program; Section 221, which insures loans for federal construction and for families earning approximately \$6,000 to \$10,000; and Section 235, which provides a subsidized mortgage interest rate for families earning approximately \$4,000 to \$7,000.

After wide abuses involving FHA inspections of Section 235 Housing were first disclosed, Cranston introduced in 1969 a bill requiring HUD to pay for the correction of defects that should have

turned up in FHA inspections.

A watered-down version was enacted the following year authorizing the HUD Secretary to compensate victims of FHA's sloppiness, rather than making this mandatory as I had proposed," Cranston said.

"What clearly is still desperately needed is what I originally proposed and made applicable to all FHA-appraised housing," Cranston said.

The new Cranston-Stevenson amendment will restore the original intent of the legislation and expand it to cover Sections 203 and 221.

To insure that all eligible homeowners know of their right to apply for financial aid to correct defects or be reimbursed for repairs already made, the amendment requires HUD to notify potential claimants of their rights

by certified mail.

The second amendment will provide 3 percent loans to rehabilitate 12,258 housing units in older neighborhoods.

The measure would release \$72 million in funds for the Section 312 housing program -- a program that has already provided loans to rehabilitate 45,579 dwelling units.

"The default rate on Section 312 loans has only been 4 percent," Cranston said. "The program has proven its cost-effectiveness."

Cranston noted that in San Francisco the average cost of rehabilitating a home has been \$4,100 as compared to between \$15,000 and \$35,000 for new construction.

"The Section 312 program has preserved the beauty and character of older neighborhoods at far less cost and with far

less disruption than if these areas had been cleared for urban renewal," Cranston said.

A State Of Mind 'I-Power: It's All

son is faced with a challenge, he creatively lists all the alternative behaviors available to him and then consciously chooses a behavior that he wants to follow."

Workshop sessions will cover topics such as I-Power as a concept, creative consciousness, the three and one-half functions of the brain, identity in "I" and ego "transplants."

The fee is \$15.

For more information, write to P.O. Box 24902, Department of Social Sciences, UCLA Extension, Los Angeles 90024, or call (213) 825-7035.

PUBLIC NOTICES NOTICE OF INTENTION TO PURCHASE REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Bernardino to purchase the real property hereinabove described, to wit:

The north 528 feet of Lot 11, Subdivision "C", Cucamonga Vineyard Tract, as per plat recorded in book 21 of Maps, page 67, records of said County.

Excepting the west 165 feet thereof.

Also excepting the interest in the east 25 feet of the west 190 feet of the north 528 feet of the property herein described, as conveyed to the County of San Bernardino, recorded August 29, 1952, in book 3013, page 313, Official Records.

Also excepting that portion of the property herein described as conveyed to the County of San Bernardino, recorded May 11, 1964, in book 6146, page 423, Official Records, described as follows:

That portion of Lot 11, Map of Subdivision "C", Cucamonga Vineyard Tract, as per plat recorded in book 21 of Maps, page 67, records of said County, described as follows:

Beginning at the northwest corner of Lot 10, Tract No. 3573, as per plat recorded in book 50 of Maps, pages 102, and 103, records of said County; thence along the westerly prolongation of the north line of said Lot 10, west a distance of 25.00 feet to an intersection with the east line of Lion Street, 25.00 feet wide, as said Lion Street is shown on map of said Tract No. 3573; thence along said east line of Lion Street north 0° 11' 30" east a distance of 558.00 feet to an intersection with the center line of Baseline Road, as said Baseline Road is shown on map of said Tract No. 3573; thence along said east center line of Baseline Road east to an intersection with a line that is parallel with and 50.00 feet south of said east center line of the aforesaid Lot 11, Subdivision "C" Cucamonga Vineyard Tract; thence southerly along said prolongation and line to an intersection with a line that is parallel with and 50.00 feet south of said east center line of the aforesaid east line of Lion Street, 25.00 feet wide; thence southwesterly along said curve a distance of 31.35 feet through an angle of 89° 48' 30" to said parallel line; thence along said parallel line south 0° 11' 30" west a distance of 488.07 feet to an intersection with the aforesaid north line of Lot 10, Tract No. 3573; thence along said north line of lot 10 west a distance of 5.00 feet to the point of beginning.

This conveyance is made and accepted upon the express restriction that the land being conveyed shall be used for library building and park purposes only and that the portion of said land not occupied by the library building shall be known as "Lion's Park", provided, that a breach of the foregoing shall cause said premises to revert to the grantor, his heirs, successors, or assigns, who shall have the right to enforce immediate re-entry upon said premises in the event of any such breach.

Purchase price of the above described property to be \$12,929.72 and to be purchased from CUCAMONGA DISTRICT LIONS CLUB, a California Corporation.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said purchase will be consummated in the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors on the second floor of the County Civic Building, 175 West Fifth Street, San Bernardino, on August 13, 1973 AT 11:15 A.M. at which time and place any person interested may appear and be heard in objection to said purchase, or on any matter pertinent thereto.

This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Section 25350 of the Government Code of the State of California by authority of the Board of Supervisors.

Board of Supervisors of San Bernardino County
Leona Rapoport
Clerk of the Board
By: Esther Hockenbraugh
Deputy Clerk
Cucamonga Times No. 1813
Published July 26, August 2, 9,
1973

ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS

Carpeteria

The Supermarket of the Carpet Industry

WE CHALLENGE RISING PRICES!

FF Plan 1972 PRICE * to Increase Enormous

KITCHEN CARPETS by Ozite

NAME BRAND. NEW DECORATOR DESIGNS WITH HI-DENSITY FOAM BACK. EXCELLENT FOR KITCHENS, DENS, RESTAURANTS, PLAYROOMS.

4.99

NOW SALE PRICED... COMPARABLE RETAIL\$7.99

DACRON® TRI-COLOR SHAG

100% DACRON® POLYESTER PILE. YOUR CHOICE OF THREE COLOR COMBINATIONS AND SIXTEEN PLAIN COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.

5.99

NOW SALE PRICED... COMPARABLE RETAIL ...\$8.99

L.A. Food-Price Rise

KODEL® III SCULPTURED

100% KODEL® III POLYESTER PILE... A NEW THREE LEVEL PATTERN WITH MANY BRIGHT TWO TONE COLORS AVAILABLE.

6.99

NOW SALE PRICED... COMPARABLE RETAIL ...\$10.99

EVERY ROLL OF CARPET IS MARKED AND PRICED FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

• ALL LABOR UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

HERCULON® SCULPTURED HI-LOW

100% HERCULON OLEFIN PILE IN A TIGHT LOOP WEAVE FIBER THAT RESISTS STAINS AND WEAR. MANY DECORATOR COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.

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100% KODEL® POLYESTER PILE. RICH, DEEP, LUXURIOUSLY THICK PILE. MANY NEW HI-STYLE DECORATOR THREE COLOR SHAG TO SELECT FROM.

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IDEAL FOR FAMILY ROOMS, PLAYROOMS AND POOLS. AVAILABLE IN MANY NEW EXCITING COLORS.

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COMPARABLE RETAIL\$3.99

1.99

SQ. YD.
SAVE
\$2.00

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477-5525

HOLLYWOOD
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666-7455

WEST COVINA
2526 E. Workman Ave.
966-4471

LONG BEACH
3008 Bellflower Blvd.
421-8934

MONTCLAIR
4889 Holt Boulevard
(714) 626-3517

MILLBRAE
320 El Camino Real
SF (415) 692-2555

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SAN JOSE &
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VALLEY

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PASADENA
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15918 E. Whittier Blvd.
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ALL CARPETERIA STORES OPEN DAILY 9 AM TO 9 PM — SATURDAY 9 AM TO 6 PM — SUNDAY 10 AM TO 6 PM

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SQ. YD.
SAVE
\$2.00

BATHROOM CARPET

100% POLYESTER RICH, DENSE PILE. MANY BRIGHT COLORS AVAILABLE WITH A NEW NON-SKID BACKING THAT'S COMPLETELY WASHABLE.

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COMPARABLE RETAIL\$8.99

4.99

LINEAL
FT.
SAVE
\$4.00

master charge

August 2, 1973

Theatre Group Launches Sales Drive

Valley Community Theatre launched its Season Ticket Sales Drive and membership campaign this week with the announcement of selections to be featured in the 1973-74 season. Six productions, including two musicals, are fea-

tured on the new bill.

Selections announced include the season opener "Butterflies Are Free" by Leonard Gershe, the recent Broadway hit about a blind boy living away from home for the first time; "The Impossi-

bile Years" by Arthur Marx and Bob Fisher, a comedy about a father, his two teenaged daughters, and the generation gap; and "The Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder, the charming farce that was the basis for the musical, "Hello, Dolly!"

2 Valley Art Galleries Combine

Pomona and Scripps Colleges have concluded a cooperative agreement for the joint operation of the galleries and art collections of the two institutions.

The agreement, approved by Dr. David Alexander, president of Pomona College, and Dr. Mark H. Curtis, president of Scripps College, is considered a milestone in the sharing concept conceived by Dr. James A. Blasdell, fourth president of Pomona College, from 1910 to 1928, who is credited with producing the basic plan for what is now known as The Claremont Colleges.

PUBLIC NOTICES NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 3095 (494883)

On August 8, 1973 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the front entrance of the office of Security Title Insurance Company, 480 West Court Street, in the City of San Bernardino, State of California, SECURITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee under the Deed of Trust executed by James O. Johnston and Joan S. Johnston, husband and wife, recorded November 22, 1968 as document no. 104 in book 7134, page 854 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, by reason of default in the payment or performance of obligations secured thereby including the breach or default, notice of which was recorded April 4, 1973 as document no. 101 in book 8154, page 167 of said Official Records, will sell at public auction for cash, without warranty as to title, possession, or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to said Trustee by said Deed of Trust in property situate in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, described as per attached description.

Lots 162, 169 and 204, in the City of Upland, according to Map of Ontario Colony Lands, as per plat recorded in book 11 of Maps, page 6, records of said County.

Excepting therefrom those portions of Lots 169 and 204 of Map of Ontario, commonly known as Ontario Colony Lands, as per plat recorded in book 11 of Maps, page 6, records of said County, which lie southeasterly of a line which is parallel with and 99.50 feet northwesterly, measured at right angles, from a line described as follows:

Beginning at a point in that certain course, shown on a Record of Survey Map, recorded in book 14, page 7, Records of Survey, as having a bearing of south 14° 40' 54" east and a length of 1052.98 feet said point being south 14° 40' 54" east, 160.52 feet from a found 3/4 inch iron pipe tagged R. E. 7194, set at the northwesterly terminus of said course; thence south 63° 52' 03" west, 1565.11 feet; thence south 19° 04' 57" west, 3140 feet, more or less, to a point that bears south 89° 37' 13" west, 527.00 feet from a point in the center line of Campus Avenue, said Avenue being shown 66 feet wide on said map of Ontario, said last mentioned point being north of 22° 47' west, 673.59 feet measured along said center line from a found 1/2 inch iron pipe set at or near the intersection of said center line of Campus Avenue with the center line of 21st Street, said Street being shown 66 feet wide on said map of Ontario, said last mentioned point also being south 0° 22' 47" east, 647.52 feet, more or less, measured along said center line of Campus Avenue from a found 1/2 inch iron pipe set at or near the intersection of said center line of Campus Avenue with the center line of 22nd Street, said street being shown 66 feet wide on said map of Ontario; thence along a line that is parallel with and 527.00 feet westwardly measured at right angles, from said center line of Campus Avenue, south 0° 22' 47" east, 673.59 feet, more or less, to the center line of 21st Street.

Above described property has no designated address. Undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability as to incorrect information furnished.

for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust.

Dated July 5, 1973
SECURITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
By Ruth E. Lorimer,
Assistant Secretary,
Trustee's Sales Officer.
(Corporate Seal)
Upland News No. 4652
Published July 19, 26, August
2, 1973

A key to the operational plan for implementing the agreement was the joint appointment of two persons to administer the galleries and art collections at the two undergraduate colleges.

David W. Steadman, 36, currently associate director of The Art Museum at Princeton University, will become director of the Galleries of The Claremont Colleges and assistant professor of art at Pomona College. Steadman's appointment will be effective Jan. 1, 1974.

Mrs. Ann LeVeque, who received her major degrees from the University of Michigan, will be acting director of the Lang

Gallery and curator of the Scripps Collection during the 1973-1974 fall semester. During the second semester she will continue to be in charge of the exhibition program at the Lang Gallery, but also will assume the additional responsibility of assisting in the exhibition program at the Pomona College Montgomery Gallery, continue the curatorial work with the Scripps Collections and assist Steadman in developing a joint plan for administering the galleries.

The Scripps College art and gallery facilities are located in the Florence Rand Lang Art Building and the Young Memorial Gallery.

Major productions are "Celebration," words and music by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, a musical comedy about a young orphan looking for his lost garden of beautiful peace; "Inherit the Wind," the famous courtroom drama based on the Scopes trial by the authors of "Auntie Mame," Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee; about Oliver Twist's search for love in 18th century England.

The theatre is offering a special season ticket rate of \$12 per person for all six shows and \$18 for the shows plus membership, a saving of \$3.

Donating memberships open to individuals, families, civic groups, and businesses are Sustaining (\$100), contributing (\$75) and patron (\$50). Active membership categories open to anyone in the Pomona Valley are Adult (\$7.50; 18 and over), student (\$3; must have valid ASB card), and junior (\$3; 12 and under).

Season tickets will be on sale at the reduced rate until Sept. 1st. Further information about season tickets, group rates, membership and auditions can be obtained by calling 622-6954.

Broadcast Council Formed To Produce Leukemia Radio/Thon

The National Leukemia Broadcast Council, a nonprofit corporation chartered in the state of California as a public charity, has recently been formed for the primary purpose of producing the annual Leukemia Radio/Thon, it has been announced by Larry C. Vanderveen, council president.

"The NLBC was formed as a result of the great success enjoyed by the first annual Leukemia Radio/Thon which was carried coast-to-coast by 36 stations in 30 markets last February," said Vanderveen, who is sales manager of KGIL Radio, Los Angeles.

The 1973 Radio/Thon--a history making event in radio as the first known nationwide event of its type--grossed \$201,000 for the benefit of the Leukemia Society of America Inc., which is now being used to fund five leukemia research Fellows who otherwise would not have been funded.

"It was decided to form a corporation this year as a separate entity from the Leukemia Society of America," Vanderveen explained, "since our group which originated the first 'Thon' consisted primarily of broadcasters

and those from related fields. We think we can make better use of our energies in the fight against leukemia by concentrating them within the broadcast area."

"We are primarily concerned with research. All proceeds of the 1974 Radio/Thon will go to the Leukemia Society of America Inc., which has agreed to apply 100 percent of the net receipts to research."

The first Leukemia Radio/Thon was the product of Vanderveen's inspiration and interest. He conceived the idea, enlisted the help of broadcasting and advertising executives, and served as general coordinator of the Leukemia Radio/Thon Organizing Committee, which in a few short months, was able to build a national network of radio stations and produce a star-studded 24-hour production.

Vanderveen said, "The response from stations that participated in the first Radio/Thon has been very enthusiastic and many stations have already committed themselves to participate again. We have no doubts that we can far surpass last year's success."

HEADQUARTERS
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STEEL RADIALS	STEEL RADIALS	OUR ZETA 30 STEEL RADIALS	OUR OTHER BRANDS STEEL RADIALS
185/14	ER78/14	44 ⁹⁵	\$33.95
195/14	FR78/14	49 ⁹⁵	\$36.95
205/14	GR78/14	54 ⁹⁵	\$37.95
215/14	HR78/14	59 ⁹⁵	\$39.95
205/15	GR78/15	59 ⁹⁵	\$38.95
215/15	HR78/15	64 ⁹⁵	\$40.95
235/15	LR78/15	69 ⁹⁵	\$42.95

STEEL

BIAS BELTED WHITEWALLS

STEEL	FITS:	OUR ZETA 30 STEEL BELTED	OUR OTHER BRANDS STEEL BELTED
STEEL F78/14	195/14	\$33 ⁹⁵	\$24.95
STEEL G78/14	205/14	\$34 ⁹⁵	\$28.95
STEEL H78/14	215/14	\$36 ⁹⁵	\$31.95
STEEL G78/15	205/15	\$35 ⁹⁵	\$28.95
STEEL H78/15	215/15	\$37 ⁹⁵	\$31.95
STEEL L78/15	235/15	\$43 ⁹⁵	\$33.95

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BRAND NEW
1st QUALITY
We never sell seconds or
seconds

RADIAL

IMPORTED FABRIC BELTED RADIALS

BELTED RADICALS	FITS:	OUR TUBLESS	OUR TUBE TYPE PRICES
145/13	5.20/13	27.95	'14.95
155/13	5.60/13	27.95	'18.95
165/13	5.60/13	27.95	'19.95
155/15	5.60/15	27.95	'18.95
165/15	6.00/15	27.95	'19.95
175/13	6.50/13	27.95	'19.95
165/14	6.00/14	27.95	'19.95
185/14	6.70/14	29.95	'24.95

RAIN TIRES

NEW 1973 MODELS 1st QUALITY UNIROYAL LAREDO'S

FITS:	OUR TUBLESS	OUR TUBE
6.45/14	B78/14	'9.95
6.50/13	B78/13	'11.95
7.35/14	E78/14	'13.95
7.75/14	F78/14	'13.95
8.25/14	G78/14	'15.95
8.25/15	G78/15	'15.95
8.55/14	H78/14	'16.95
8.55/15	H78/15	'16.95

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38
Full Size
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Reg.
DRUM
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- 1 Install new bonded lining on all 4 wheels & hoses
- 2 Rebuild all 4 wheel cylinders
- 3 Repair front wheel bearings
- 4 Turn & machine all 4 drums
- 5 Bleed & flush lines & check wheels for life of lining & balance
- 6 Inspect brake return lines & hold down springs
- 7 Arc grind all brake shoes
- 8 Inspect front grease seals
- 9 Free adjustments for life of lining & balance
- 10 Road test for safety

FINEST QUALITY
NEW SPRINGS, SEALS AND CYLINDERS
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Premium Bonded Job . . . \$56.88

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• ADJUSTABLE FOR VARYING LOAD CONDITIONS

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• INFLATES IN SECONDS TO LEVEL CAR

INSTALL

PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF UPLAND, CALIFORNIA
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
GAS TAX PROJECT NO. 3212

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Upland, 123 East "D" Street, Upland, California, until 2:00 o'clock p.m. on August 29, 1973, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of the City of Upland, 177 East "D" Street, Upland, California, for widening Euclid Avenue between Ninth Street and Foothill Blvd., in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

City of Upland on Euclid Avenue between Ninth Street and Foothill Blvd., construction of roadway drainage structures in the vicinity of the Southern Pacific Railway Crossing, and roadway widening of the southbound drive between Ninth St. and Arrow Hwy. and of the northbound drive between Arrow Hwy. and Foothill Blvd. Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

CITY ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE

Bid Item	Item	Unit of Measure	Estimated Quantity
1	Remove Existing Street Facilities	LS LUMP SUM	
2	Remove Grev. Tree, to 2 ft. below grade	EA 1	
3	Relocate Traffic Regulatory Signs	EA 12	
4	Relocation of Traffic Signal Facilities	LS LUMP SUM	
5	Remove and Dispose of Raised Pavement Markers	EA 1,301	
6	Install 18" Reinforced Concrete Pipe, 1350-D, Class III	LF 183	
7	Install 18" Reinforced Concrete Pipe, 3000-D, Class V	LF 90	
8	Install 36" Reinforced Concrete Pipe, 1350-D, Class III	LF 26	
9	Install 58" x 36" Asphalt Coated Corrugated Metal Pipe Arch, 8 ga.	LF 36	
10	Install 36" x 22" Asphalt Coated Corrugated Metal Pipe Arch, 10 ga.	LF 56	
11	Install 18" x 11" Asphalt Coated Corrugated Metal Pipe Arch, 16 ga.	LF 25	
12	Roadway Excavation	LS LUMP SUM	
13	Construct Type "A-3" Reinforced Concrete Inlet Structures	EA 5	
14	Construct Modified Type "A-3" Reinforced Concrete Inlet Structures	EA 1	
15	Construct Modified Type "B-3" Reinforced Concrete Inlet Structures	EA 2	
16	Construct Modified Reinforced Concrete Outlet Structure, L-30'	EA 1	
17	Construct Reinforced Concrete Outlet Structures, L-20'	EA 2	
18	Construct Triangular Shaped Reinforced Concrete Outlet Structure, L-30'	EA 1	
19	Construct 66" x 12" Reinforced Concrete Box Culvert	LF 34	
20	Construct 60" x 20" Reinforced Concrete Box Culvert	LF 60	
21	Construct 66" x 20" Reinforced Concrete Box Culvert	LF 20	
22	Construct 66" x 18" Reinforced Concrete Box Culvert	LF 25	
23	Construct 60" x 18" Reinforced Concrete Box Culvert	LF 59	
24	Construct 60" x 12" to 36" Reinforced Concrete Box Culvert	LF 18	
25	Construct 58" x 36" Reinforced Concrete Box Culvert	LF 9	
26	Construct P.C.C. Gutter Depressions	SF 3,456	
27	Construct P.C.C. Spandrels and Cross Gutters	SF 1,256	
28	Construct P.C.C. Integral Curbs	LF 476	
29	Construct Type "D" P.C.C. Curb	LF 3,089	
30	Construct Type "A" P.C.C. Curb and Gutter	LF 363	
31	Construct P.C.C. Sidewalk	SF 762	

PUBLIC NOTICES

32	Construct P.C.C. Drive Approaches	SF 701
33	Imported Select Natural Material	CY 200
34	Class 2 Aggregate Base Remove Existing Lane Striping and Existing Pavement Markings	TONS 1,400
35	Relocate Street Name Sign Asphalt Concrete	LS LUMP SUM EA 1 TONS 2,370
36	Install Type "A" Raised Pavement Markers (Class III)	EA 2,851
37	Install Type "C" Raised Pavement Markers	EA 712

Plans, specifications, and proposal forms for bidding on this project can only be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Upland, 123 East "D" Street, Upland, California, up to 2:00 p.m. on August 29, 1973, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of the City of Upland, 177 East "D" Street, Upland, California, for widening Euclid Avenue between Ninth Street and Foothill Blvd., in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

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8	Install 36" Reinforced Concrete Pipe, 1350-D, Class III	LF 26	
9	Install 58" x 36" Asphalt Coated Corrugated Metal Pipe Arch, 8 ga.	LF 36	
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31	Construct P.C.C. Sidewalk	SF 762	

Upland News No. 4665
Publish August 2, 1973

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. T.S. 1429

The interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee is described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 94, Tract No. 6930, as per plan recorded in Book 88 of Maps, pages 45, 46 and 47 in the County of San Bernardino, State of California.

Street address of property said to be:

8220 Lurline Street
Alta Loma, California

Dated: July 13, 1973

PMC INVESTMENT, INC.,

Trustee

By: MELBA RENE FLYNN

Assistant Secretary

(Corporate Seal)

Upland News No. 4657

publish July 26, August 2, 1973

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 3114(49547)

On August 9, 1973, at 10:00

o'clock A.M. at the front entrance of the office of Security Title Insurance Company, 480 West Court Street, in the City of San Bernardino, State of California, SECURITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee under the Deed of trust made by LEROY W. NELSON and TONI L. NELSON, Husband and Wife and recorded February 2, 1973, in Book 8113, Page 1032, of Official Records of San Bernardino County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of ALLSTATE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a California corporation now owned and held by same by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded April 24, 1973, in Book 8168, Page 332, of said Official Records, San Bernardino will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property, to-wit:

Lot 44, Tract No. 6445, as per map recorded in Book 57 of Maps, Pages 64 and 65, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

Also Known as: 9210 Calle Varjar, Cucamonga for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee.

Dated: July 24, 1973

COMMONWEALTH MANAGEMENT COMPANY,

Trustee

By Edwin D. Volk,

Assistant Vice President

Cucamonga Times No. 1816

Publish August 2, 1973

70946

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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Dated: July 24, 1973

COMMONWEALTH MANAGEMENT COMPANY,

Trustee

By Edwin D. Volk,

Swim Meet Results Announced

July 21 a new Claremont team defeated visiting swimmers from Alta Loma 315-242. The relays were evenly divided. Winners in the individual events include:

BUTTERFLY: First place-- Kim Mitchell, S. Lubeck, R. Jones and B. Benny. (Claremont winners: S. McCarthy, J. Banwell, K. Givens, M. Berg, P. Oliver and M. Oliver.)

Second place: D. Rawle, S. Michalski and T. Michalski. (Claremont: C. Frazier, S. Berg, K. Williams and R. Rockwell.)

Third Place: M. Rawle, A. Hoffman and R. Barnett. (Claremont: E. Rozema.)

BACKSTROKE: First place-- K. Michalski and L. Rasmussen. (Claremont: J. Miller, M. Harris, C. Kirkpatrick, M. McCarthy, T. Monroe, K. Sigurdson, B. Berg, R. Rockwell and M. Olson.)

Second place: S. Scholl, P. Henderson, N. Schiavoni, R. Johnson, C. Orton and B. Dineen. (Claremont: S. Hester, C. Jang, P. Daley, M. McCarthy.)

Third Place: J. Fletcher, V. Alrias, J. Bruton, S. Wolff, and S. Clements. (Claremont: C. Morandi, S. Winston, M. Allen, B. Cole and M. Miller.)

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: First place: P. Benny. (Claremont: S. McCarthy, J. Banwell, S. Berg, P. Oliver and T. Banwell.)

Second place: D. Rawle, D. Coker, M. Savko. (Claremont: M. Allen and J. Oliver.)

Third place: J. Foletta. (Claremont: S. Winston and M. Berg.)

DIVING: First place: G. Wulf,

N. Schiavoni, H. Bowman, B. Gruggel, E. Robertson and T. Michalski.

Second place: S. Michalski, M. Linderman.

FREESTYLE: First place: K. Mitchell, J. Alanzo. (Claremont: R. Harris, C. Tanner, J. Andrews and J. Oliver.)

Second Place: V. Aries, J. Scholl and Jon Foletta. (Claremont: M. Morandi, J. Miller and K. Williams.)

Third place: P. Henderson and S. Scholl. (Claremont: C. Nesbit.)

BREASTSTROKE: First Place: D. Rawles, M. Rawles, T. Mitchell, S. Lubeck and E. Robertson. (Claremont: S. McCarthy, P. Berg, J. Andrews, R. Rockwell and T. Banwell.)

Second Place: J. Brunton, S. Henderson and M. Linderman. (Claremont: S. Hester, B. Eisenwiener, H. Cole, K. Sigurdson, M. McCarthy, B. Cole and C.

Banwell.)

Third place: J. Fletcher, J. Danzo and S. Clements. (Claremont: R. Rozema, M. McCarthy, J. Miller, B. Jang, M. Allen.)

SHORT FREESTYLE: First place: G. Wulf, K. Michalski, H. Bowman and C. Orton. (Claremont: M. Harris, C. Frazier, T. Monroe, J. Miller, P. Oliver, and J. Oliver.)

Second place: V. Aries, M. Rawles, J. Siegersma, M. Fletcher, and R. Barnett. (Claremont: S. Hester, M. Kutya, M. McCarthy, K. Williams and S. Cohn.)

Third place: J. Fletcher, K. Recker, S. Wolfe, N. Schiavoni, L. Rasmussen and J. Foletta. (Claremont: C. Tanner, M. McCarthy, J. Miller, and B. Cole.)

After participating in the Kiwanis meet held July 24 and 26 the Alta Loma team hosted the group from Pomona on July 28.

Results Of A Pentathlon Announced For Montclair

Finals of the annual Montclair Recreation Department Pentathlon were held Thursday, July 26, at Vernon Junior High School with 200 people present. Participants in the various events totaled 84, including 34 girls.

Among the girls, new records were set by Terrie Flores in Class A and Kim Vogt in Class B. Records were tied by Shirley

Salkeld, Starlyn Swayze and Cheryl Munoz in Class B and Gwendolyn Staten in Class C.

Among the boys, new records were set by John Stoffer in Class A, Greg Keenan, Steve Pace and Fernando Delgado in Class B, and Russ Miya in Class C.

Events consisted of pullups, baseball throw, jump reach, standing long jump and 50 yard dash.

Class AA-Girls (15-18) Tina Bonser gained 47 points with a throw of 99 ft., a jump reach of 10.5' and a long jump of 4'10". Her dash was 8.8.

Class A-Girls (12-14) Terri Flores gained 129 points with 7 pullups, a jump reach of 19.5', a long jump of 6'5" and the dash in 7.0. Melanee Luahiva earned 105 points with a long jump of 6'3" and Kelly Nikolaus earned 99 points. Linda Lobo threw the baseball 166'.

Chino National Captures District 23 Little League

Chino National outslugged Upland American and homered their way through Ontario Eastern to capture top honors in the District 23 Little League Tournament last week.

In semi-final action Thursday Upland American went down 7-5 at Hargis Field in Upland. The game was tied at 3-3 at the top of the eighth when Chino's Alfie Reina belted a grand slam homer to give his team a four run advantage.

Upland American came back with back-to-back homers in the bottom of the eighth from Jerry Stewart, his second of the game, and Dave Smith, but the two runs were not enough.

The final game with Ontario Eastern required two back-breaking homers to get ahead of Ontario pitcher Steve Penn for a 4-2 victory. The game was held at John F. Kennedy Park Saturday night.

Jerry Ramirez and Pat Recchi took two runs from Chino with first inning solo blasts. Stewart's first homer for Upland came in the fifth with none on.

Gary Neikirk earned the win, hurling 2 and one third innings in relief and striking out seven, picking up for starter Ronnie Lopez, who had singled.

Ontario Eastern came back in the bottom half of the inning for a run. Doug Peters hit the first of two homers for the tally. His second came in the bottom of the fifth to tie the game.

Chino set the margin of victory during the sixth inning with two runs off a walk by Martinez and RBI homer by Jerry Martinez, the fourth of the tournament for him.

Honors Go To Montclair, Diamond Bar

Montclair Golden Girls Softball team fought to the "top of the heap" in Inter-City Girls Softball All-Star Tournament action last week.

The female ball players scored a 13-6 victory over Upland at Kingsley Field to earn top honors. Their runs came with six runs on six hits in the third inning and five runs on just one hit, two walks, two errors and two hit batters in the fifth.

The victory gives the Golden Girls the title with a 7-1 record, the only loss coming at the hands of Diamond Bar, 12-2.

The Montclair Minor Division team defeated Upland 11-7, scoring in every inning but the second.

Diamond Bar's Belles scored ten times in the first inning, added six more in the fifth and went on to outslug Corona 20-10. The win gave the Belles a 5-2 record and second place.

Diamond Bar's Minor Division team was blanked by Corona 16-0 and finished 1-6.



UPLAND AMERICAN LOSS -- Jeff Dodd was the starting pitcher for Upland against the eventual District 23 champs, Chino National.

LA BODEGA
WINES AND SPIRITS
NOW ON SPECIAL!
VODKA
1/2 GALLON
\$6.88

795 N. Mountain Ave., Upland
3512 Central Ave., Riverside
910 W. Colton Ave., Redlands

papa burger 1c sale

With this coupon buy one Papa Burger, Papa Hamburger, or Papa Burger Sandwich at the regular price, get another one for 50¢ off.
OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 6, 1973
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER VISIT
COUPON

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791 E. Foothill
UPLAND 982-6050

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KEEP YOUR HOME COOLER

RED HOT SUMMER SALE
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AIR-VENT®

featuring the
COOLEST
Aluminum Patios
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at the
LOWEST
PRICES IN TOWN!

• LOW, LOW BANK TERMS
Arranged to Fit Your Budget
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of ALUMINUM WINDOW
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CANOPIES
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CHINO WAREHOUSE



WE HAVE THE LONGEST & GREATEST CLEARANCE SALE IN HISTORY

GUESS WORK CONTINUES ON THE LONGEVITY OF OUR WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE. OUR STORES HAVE NOT STOPPED SENDING IN THOSE FAMOUS BRAND ITEMS, SO OUR SHELVES ARE NOT BARE YET! WE ARE STILL CLEARING OUT MERCHANDISE AT SAVINGS UP TO 90% OFF!

1.00 RIB KNIT TOPS

- peek-a-boo sleeve with tie
- stripes
- 100% polyester
- sizes S/M/L

REG. 3.97

2.00 MENS FAMOUS MAKER JEANS

- cords & brushed denim
- all flares
- many to choose from
- hurry in for best selection of sizes

REG. UP TO 12.00

1.00 TERRY SWIM TRUNKS

BOYS — SIZES 2 TO 8, REG. 1.37..... 50¢ EA.

9.88 TRAILBLAZER MATCHLESS SINGLE MANTLE LANTERN

- has matchless lighting feature
- adjustable light intensity
- fuel cylinder included

REG. 15.77

2.00 MENS KNIT SHIRTS

100% ACRYLIC, REG. 8.99..... 2.00

50¢ FOLDING CAMP COT

- folding wood frame
- heavy duty canvas cover
- LIMIT 2

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. AUG. 4-7

13.88 TRAILBLAZER DOUBLE MANTLE LANTERN

REG. 18.77

88¢ FOLDAWAY CHARCOAL GRILL

REG. 1.88

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10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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10-8 Sun.

POMONA FREEWAY
AT RESERVOIR AVE. TURNOFF CHINO CA
• 1 BLOCK NORTH OF FREEWAY
• 1 BLOCK EAST OF RESERVOIR

THE FINEST QUALITY PRODUCE



PRISES GOOD AUGUST 2 - AUGUST 6
BY OUR QUALITY WE SHALL BE KNOWN!

FRESH CRISPY CUCUMBERS	5c ea.
YOUNG PEACHES OR Bartlett PEARS	5-\$1.00
SWEET TASTY HONEY DEW MELONS	10c lb.

FRESH CRISPY RADISHES	8c lb.
YOUNG PEACHES OR Bartlett PEARS	5-\$1.00
SWEET TASTY HONEY DEW MELONS	10c lb.

USDA CHOICE YOUNG STEER BEEF CLUB STEAK RIB CUT	169 lb.
USDA CHOICE YOUNG STEER BEEF SPENCER STEAK	249 lb.
USDA CHOICE YOUNG STEER BEEF RIB STEAK	149 lb.

USDA CHOICE YOUNG STEER BEEF SHORT RIBS	75c lb.
USDA CHOICE YOUNG STEER BEEF PORK LINK SAUSAGE	85c lb.
USDA CHOICE YOUNG STEER BEEF KING FISH	59c lb.

USDA CHOICE YOUNG STEER BEEF CUBE STEAK	169 lb.
USDA CHOICE YOUNG STEER BEEF BREAKFAST TREAT	85c lb.
USDA CHOICE YOUNG STEER BEEF FRESH FILLET ROCK COD	109 lb.

USDA CHOICE YOUNG STEER BEEF HALIBUT STEAKS	169 lb.
USDA CHOICE YOUNG STEER BEEF SALADS, POTATO MACARONI, COLE SLAW	109 lb.
USDA CHOICE YOUNG STEER BEEF CLEARFIELD SLICED INDIV. WRAPPED - 12-OZ.	39c

USDA CHOICE YOUNG STEER BEEF TASTY TENDER FRANKS	79c lb.
BETTERMAID FRESH SALADS, POTATO MACARONI, COLE SLAW	39c lb.
AMERICAN SLICED INDIV. WRAPPED - 12-OZ.	89c lb.

USDA CHOICE YOUNG STEER BEEF BOLLOGNA 8-OZ. REG. 89c	77c lb.
--	---------

USDA CHOICE YOUNG STEER BEEF TIDE DETERGENT GIANT BOX	9c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB. BAG	1c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB. BAG	1c

USDA CHOICE YOUNG STEER BEEF LIQUOR & WINES KESSLER BLEND WHISKEY	1049
F & G VODKA OR GIN	729
Brigadoon Scotch WHITE LABEL IMPORTED FROM SCOTLAND	369

USDA CHOICE YOUNG STEER BEEF LIQUOR & WINES KESSLER BLEND WHISKEY	1049
F & G VODKA OR GIN	729
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August 2, 1973

Holding Down Vacation Expenses

Would you like to hold down expenses on an upcoming trip or vacation? Crocker Bank offers 25 cost-cutting suggestions and financial tips which will help you stretch your dollar and reduce money-related problems.

Here's the Crocker checklist:

--Get free vacation advice. State tourist bureaus, business associations, automobile clubs, travel agencies, airlines, railroads, and gasoline companies provide helpful information and brochures.

--Make a list of everything you are to take on the trip, so that you won't end up buying forgotten items along the route.

--Never hide valuables or large sums of money in the house when you leave. There is no clever hiding place you can devise which an experienced housebreaker cannot ferret out. If you don't already have one, rent a bank safe deposit box in which to put your valuables and important papers.

--Budget for your trip and stick to it. A couple traveling by car spends almost \$50 a day on food, lodging, gasoline, oil and tips. Average motel cost

for two is \$17 with \$4 for each additional person.

--Whenever possible, make reservations for lodging ahead of time. This not only insures that you will have a place to stay, but allows you to select accommodations that fit into your budget.

--If you have reserved lodging with a deposit and find you will be unable to reach the destination, cancel the reservation by the prescribed time. Otherwise you may lose your deposit.

--Take a tour book along with you; one that lists prices for lodging and entertainment. Know what major attractions you want to see so you can budget for admission prices.

--Keep an expense record to see how you match your planned budget, and to guide future trips.

--Before leaving, pay all bills due then or coming due during your trip, including vehicle insurance.

--Prepare your vehicle for the trip. Be sure the motor is in tune. Have a mechanic check your tires, brakes, lights, steering, shocks, exhaust system, thermostat, oil filter and air filter. Mak-

ing repairs at a reliable neighborhood shop can save you costly bills at an out-of-the-way garage later on.

--Drive at moderate speeds. Excessive speed may not only cost you a ticket, but it wears tires faster and consumes more gasoline. Avoid jackrabbit starts and stops.

--Lock your vehicle when you leave it. Keep valuables out of public view.

--Leave valuables in the safe when staying at a hotel or motel, and ask for a receipt.

--If flying, ask about the special reduced rates available such as excursion and night coach fares, which can save you about 25 percent.

--If you want to try your hand at camping, first rent the equipment or even the recreational vehicle to see whether this is something in which you want to invest.

--Take advantage of free entertainment. Many companies offer free tours of their facilities—an interesting way of learning about a local area. Visit beaches, parks, historic landmarks, museums, art galleries and exhibits.

PUBLIC NOTICES

15346
NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE

To: 7413-9-364832-7

On August 23, 1973, at 11:30 A.M. FIRST FEDERAL ESCROW CORPORATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded June 28, 1972, as inst. No. 535, in book 7965, page 896, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) At the North entrance to the County Courthouse, City of San Bernardino, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 7, Tract No. 3862, in the City of Montclair, as per plat recorded in book 51 of Maps, pages 59 and 60, records of said county.
MORE COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 9872 Lindero Avenue
Montclair, California

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$17,924.73, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: July 25, 1973
FIRST FEDERAL ESCROW CORPORATION as said Trustee,
By Wm. L. Callender,
Vice President
Montclair Tribune No. 2458
Published July 26, August 2, 9, 1973

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
04 61 35078 SEDO
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on 8-13, 1973, at 11 AM, a public sale will be held at 5200 Holt, Montclair CA to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: 1973 Pontiac, Serial #Z17M2L108678, License #692GHL said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement (conditional sale contract) held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of California. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at 5200 Holt, Montclair CA

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
P. O. Box 2200
San Bernardino, Calif. 92406
Montclair Tribune No. 2459
Published Aug. 2, 1973
92923

PUBLIC NOTICES

the property located as follows: (5131 Orchard Street)
Tract Number 6445, Lot 47

Any person interested in the above proceedings may appear at the time and place indicated above, and testify in favor of or in opposition to the proposed change of zone. All pertinent data may be inspected at the office of the Director of Community Development, any time prior to the public hearing.

Dated this 31st day of July, 1973
PLANNING COMMISSION,
CITY OF MONTCLAIR
Montclair Tribune No. 2462
Published August 2, 1973

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE 0461 33470 SEDO

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that on 8-13, 1973, at 11 AM, a public sale will be held at 5200 Holt, Montclair CA to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: 1973 Pontiac, Serial #Z17M2L108678, License #692GHL said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement (conditional sale contract) held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of California. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at 5200 Holt, Montclair CA

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
P. O. Box 2200
San Bernardino, Calif. 92406
Montclair Tribune No. 2459
Published Aug. 2, 1973
92923

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT ORIGINAL FILED JUL 11 1973

V. DENNIS WARDLE
COUNTY CLERK
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Forney's Equip. & Service at 10232 Wilson Ave.
Alta Loma, Calif. 91701
Bill Forney
10232 Wilson Ave.
Alta Loma, Calif. 91701

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
04 61 35078 SEDO
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on 8-13, 1973, at 11 AM, a public sale will be held at 5200 Holt, Montclair CA to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: 1973 Pontiac, Serial #Z17M2L108678, License #692GHL said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement (conditional sale contract) held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of California. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at 5200 Holt, Montclair CA

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
P. O. Box 2200
San Bernardino, Calif. 92406
Montclair Tribune No. 2460
Published August 2, 1973
93067

CITY OF MONTCLAIR
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING VARIANCE
NUMBER 73-2

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that a public hearing will be held before the Montclair City Planning Commission on Monday, August 13, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 511 Benito Street, Montclair, California, concerning a request by Gary C. Day to install a six (6) foot concrete block wall seven (7) feet in from the sidewalk on

PUBLIC NOTICES

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Bill Forney
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on JUL 11 1973

FBN FILE NO. 8450
EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1978
Cucamonga Times No. 1812
Published July 19, 26, August 2, 9, 1973

The Homemakers.
R B
FURNITURE

SOMETHING SENSATIONAL HAS HAPPENED TO SECTIONALS!
We designed it, we make it in our factory. It's classic, versatile and marvelously comfortable. This classic tuxedo style, in sofas, loveseats and sectionals of just about every size, has incredibly comfortable seating on 6" thick cushioning, loose pillow backs, and a striped fabric of durable Herculon to dramatize any room setting. Our seventeen-foot sectional, at a fabulous RB price, will fit most floor plans, and our free decorator service will color coordinate and create the perfect arrangement for your room. Delivered free, of course, with our famous RB warranty of quality.

\$399.

Just a few of the many sizes and combinations available.

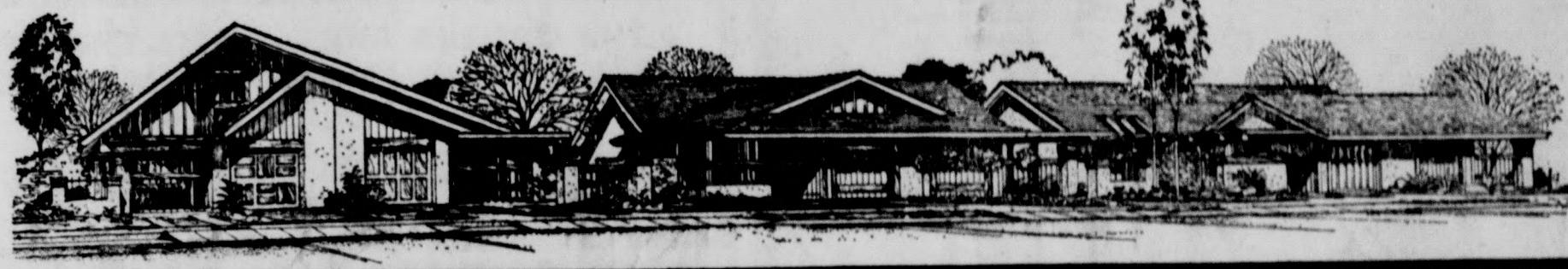
5-foot loveseat, \$199.
8-foot sofa, \$279.
19-foot three-piece sectional, \$499.
26½-foot U-shaped three-piece sectional, \$699.

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8:00 AM - 8:00 PM

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Really Live in the Indoor-Outdoor Townhome



PRIVATE FENCED LARGE BACKYARD • ENTRY FROM MASTER BEDROOM'S GLASS SLIDER
COVERED DINING PATIO WITH WROUGHT IRON GATES (Actually it is a carport with driveway. This convertible feature is in addition to the full-sized enclosed garage.)

FORGET MAINTENANCE WORRIES Your street and your community will always look like a million bucks because the Homeowners Association maintains all Townhome exteriors, front yards, green belts and park areas.

ENJOY A HOUSE for less than you'll pay for most condominium stacked apartments or attached row of Townhouses. Here, every Townhome is an end unit. Each one has a street identity with its own garage and street parking for guests in front of your home.

GET QUALITY FEATURES, MATERIALS AND CONSTRUCTION Two full baths (real tubs, not plastic; ceramic tile; cultured marble pullman tops.) Kitchen with built-ins (continuous cleaning oven, dishwasher, natural wood finish cabinets.) Heavy shag carpeting. Stucco and bluestone front courtyard. Rear yard fencing. Concrete driveway.

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Our generations of builders whose past is only a beginning

RAMONA VILLAGE CHINO -

Pomona Freeway East to Ramona Blvd. and South to models.

(Across from Green Thumb Farm, thoroughbred stock ranch.)



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Conventional Financing

Equal Housing Opportunity

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"Where We Sell Nylon Carpet Not Trouble,
Ask About Our Custom Draperies"

**FREE
30-60-90
DAYS
SAME AS
CASH!**

No Interest
or Carrying
Charges!

**TRI-COLOR
NYLON
SHAG**

19 DECORATOR COLORS
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
WITH DELUXE RUBBER PADDING

**6 99
SQ. YD.**

REG.
\$8.99

**SPACE DYED
TWEEDS
BY WALTERS**

Completely installed with
Deluxe Rubber Padding

\$4.99
SQ.
YD.

REG. \$7.99

**EX-HEAVY
DUPONT
NYLON**

BY HOLITEX
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
WITH DELUXE RUBBER PADDING

\$5.99
SQ.
YD.

REG. \$8.99

**CADON
NYLON**

BY HOLITEX
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
WITH DELUXE RUBBER PADDING

\$7.99
SQ.
YD.

REG. \$9.99

**CARPET 5
ROOMS**

100% DuPont Nylon
Choice of Colors
Maximum 60 yards
Save \$140.00
\$299

SHOP AT HOME

Call us anytime and we'll bring our Store to your door . . . our consultant will call on you with complete sets of samples. No obligation whatsoever. 626-6100.

**LIN-BROOK SAVES YOU MONEY . . .
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food

...And, Now, The Watergate Fowl Cookbook

A new book that offers something for every member of the family is being introduced in bookshops and department stores across the country. It is called the "Watergate Fowl Cookbook Coloring Book" and it includes a collection of fine recipes for preparing fowl, as well as clever political caricatures of the people involved in the Watergate case.

Totally new and unusual in every way, the book is unique because it will appeal to the whole family. The caricature cartoons

of government figures will amuse politically aware adults and college students.

The sketches and a box of crayons or colored marking pens will keep small children entertained for hours. And, the chef or cook who enjoys the preparation of unusual recipes will enjoy just browsing or preparing some of the unusual dishes for the rest of the family. The thought of Chicken Breasts Bordelaise, Terrine of Duck with Orange, or Turkey and Ham Curry is enough to send a cookbook collector scurrying toward the bookshop for a copy.

All of the key figures in the Watergate case have been sketched by the noted political artist, Freydon, including John W. Dean, Jeb Magruder, Richard Kleindienst, Archibald Cox and even Martha Mitchell. Freydon spent many years doing political drawings for the Nation's Business in Washington.

Matching up the names of political figures with the faces that perch atop the bodies of various kinds of fowl in the sketches will

probably be an amusing pastime. An owl, seagull, chicken, parrot, penguin, canary and of course a goose, are but a few of the book's feathered friends. Because of its compact size the book is particularly appropriate for a gift to a friend in the hospital or to take along to a party.

A second edition has already been scheduled, to be published about Election Time this year. One of the features of the second edition will be recipes for fowl which have been submitted for publication by food editors and

amateur cooks. Ten dollars will be paid by the publisher for each recipe published.

The "Watergate Fowl Cookbook Coloring Book" retails for \$1.95 and is now available at the USC and UCLA Bookstores, the Pickwick Bookshop in Westwood, the Egg and the Eye, Anne Chiquoine Bookstore in Ventura, as well as other fine bookshops in Southern California. It is also available directly from the publisher, the Friendly/One Publishing Co., P.O. Box 90430, Los Angeles 90009.

The Apricot: Vanishing From Shelves

If the apricot situation is any indication, the American housewife will find her shelves bare of her favorite canned fruits and vegetables in the market next year.

This is according to the Apricot Producers of California, a nonprofit, voluntary commodity organization.

California raises nearly 98 percent of the nation's apricots.

There are virtually no processed apricots in the pipeline, and there is no carryover for the first time since World War II. Apricots on the shelves make up pretty much of what is available for consumers.

Food Prices And Consumer Demand: Something Has To Give

Food prices are up. In fact the Consumer Price Index (CPI) for food in the first quarter of 1973, reports University of California Economist Kirby Moulton, averaged eight percent above a year ago.

Grocery store food prices were almost nine percent higher, while restaurant and snack bar food costs were up 4 1/2 percent.

Many factors account for the higher food prices, says University of California home advisor Sharon Higgins. Consumer demand for food is stronger and supplies of food are reduced. Our unemployment rate has dropped noticeably. There is a considerable imbalance in food supplies. Freezes, unreasonable weather, and last summer's Hurricane Agnes all damaged fruit and vegetable crops. According to the Los Angeles County Home Advisor, bad weather lowered the quality of feed grain and soybean crops.

The retail price index for livestock food products averaged almost 13 percent above a year earlier. As red meat prices went up, consumers purchased high-protein substitutes, and thus accelerated price increases for poultry, fish and dairy products.

Mrs. Higgins adds that consumer prices for all major food categories are higher than last year, except for fat and oil prices.

In comparing food prices from a year ago with those in the first quarter of 1973, the home advisor reports these average increases: retail beef prices up 13 percent, hamburger up 21 percent, beef liver up 24 percent, and chuck

roast up 19 percent. Retail pork prices up 23 percent, poultry prices up 17 percent and turkey prices also up.

Fish prices show the least year-to-year rise. Egg prices averaged 35 percent above a year ago. Retail dairy prices had the smallest increase of three percent. Retail prices for fruits and vegetables averaged 9 1/2 percent above a year ago. Prices for processed fruits and vegetables were up only 3 1/2 percent.

"What's the outlook for retail prices for 1973?" asks Mrs. Higgins. Consumers can expect the average food price increase for 1973 to be nine percent above 1972.

Retail beef and pork prices may weaken a little in months ahead. Poultry prices may decline from current levels in the fall. Seasonal increases will average egg prices well above 1972. Fish prices will continue to be higher.

Fresh fruit prices are likely to increase further seasonally but may ease by late summer. The citrus crop is well above a year ago and may provide some price relief.

Fresh vegetable production is down this spring as larger supplies of tomatoes, cabbage and carrots only partly offset a production drop in onions, celery, lettuce, corn and cucumbers.

On the more positive side, prices of cereal and bakery products and sugar and sweets will rise only slightly, adds Mrs. Higgins.

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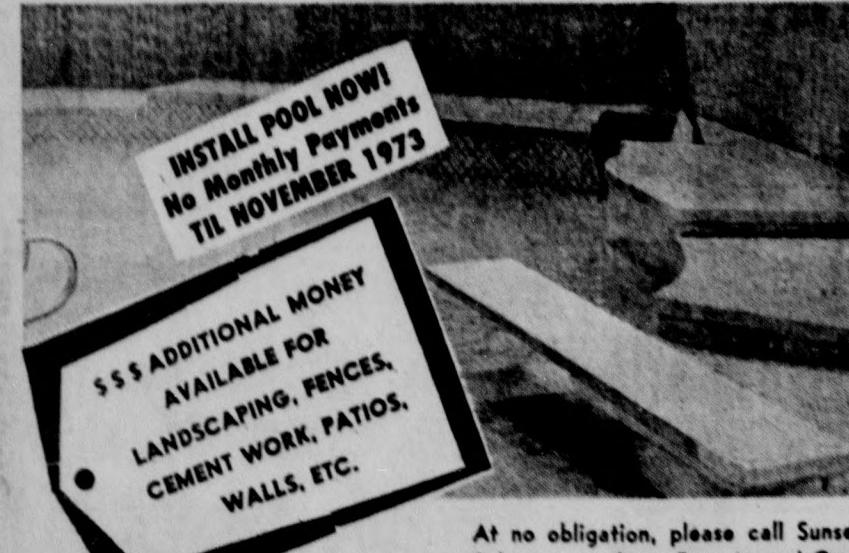
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Meat is the most expensive item in the food budget, but by planning ahead you can get more mileage for your money. There is no reason to serve monotonous meat dishes. The secret to your success is planning and spending wisely. A good "rule of thumb" to remember - meat expenses should be no more than 1/3 of your total food expenditures.

These 110 TIPS will surely help TRIM YOUR MEAT EXPENSES.

1. Plan menus ahead of time to avoid impulsive buying.

2. Plan meals around leftover meats.

3. Prepare a shopping list noting what meat items you plan for the week.

4. Buy meat specials-freeze for later use.

5. Cook meats at low temperature - less shrinkage.

6. A thrifter choice may be boneless meat - with no excess fat or bone, every bit of meat adds up to more servings per pound.

7. Use portion control - 3 oz. of lean meat equals one serving.

8. Less meat may be used when the main dish contains other foods high in protein, such as eggs, cottage cheese, natural cheese, dried beans or peas.

9. Use a meat thermometer for precise cooking - overcooking means shrinkage.

10. A good meat cookbook is a must!

11. Prepare less expensive meat cuts as they are as nutritious as the most expensive.

12. Meat from roasts or poultry are more economical for sandwiches than luncheon meats.

13. When buying, figure cost per serving rather than cost per pound.

14. Meaty bones from roasts make excellent bases for soups and stews.

15. Slice meat before bringing to table and serve only the amount you want your family to eat.

16. Slice meat thinly and fan out on platter-looks like more.

17. Stretch meat-cook with other foods: spareribs and sauerkraut, pork chops with yams, ham with scalloped potatoes or baked beans.

18. Substitute less tender cuts or meat in recipes by cooking slowly and thinly slicing diagonally against the grain.

19. Marinate less tender meats - then broil or barbecue as you would tender cuts.

20. Larger cuts of meat can be a real bargain - they may look more expensive at the time, but consider how many meals you are getting from one cut.

21. Variety meats are high in protein and iron and are a better buy for the budget.

22. Save fat trimmings - render and use for frying.

23. Question about a cut of meat? Ask at the meat counter or call Martha Randall 487-0011, Ext. 351 or 352.

24. Pork cooked at low temperatures (300 - 325) has less shrinkage, yielding more meat.

25. Cook pork to the new 170 F. internal temperature rather than the old 185 F. Less shrinkage and juicier-giving more meat.

26. Bulk sausage is less expensive than link.

27. Barbecue Bonus Budget Feature -- Substitute sausage balls on skewer in place of more expensive cuts of meat.

28. A fresh shank half ham is less expensive than the butt roast.

29. Bone-in hams are less expensive than boneless.

30. Whole ham is a better buy than sliced ham.

31. The larger the bone-in ham the "better the buy"--greater percentage of meat per pound.

32. Canned ham generally costs less than fresh ham.

33. Save flavorful juices and gelatin from canned hams to season gravy or stew, or add to cooking liquid for rice, beans, etc.

34. Canned picnics are less expensive than canned hams.

35. Pork shoulder butt roast is one of the better buys.

36. Ham steaks may be more expensive than whole ham. Slice your own ham steaks.

37. Blade end chops are the least expensive but are as delicious and nutritious as the most expensive chops.

38. Loin end chops often have as much meat as center-cut chops and cost less.

39. Pork steaks are a better buy than chops (with the exception blade end chops).

40. Pork liver is a better buy than either beef or calves liver and provides more iron.

41. Unsliced Canadian bacon is better buy than sliced.

42. Slab bacon costs less than

110 Tips To Trim Your Meat Expenses

sliced. Slice your own - use rind for seasoning.

43. Bacon ends are less expensive than sliced or slab - many times are excellent substitutes.

44. Bacon skins are inexpensive and can enhance flavor - excellent substitute for bacon or bacon ends.

45. Thick or thin bacon may sell for the same price but remember there are less slices per pound when buying the thick.

46. Save bacon drippings - strain into small jars, date and store in the refrigerator. Use for seasoning vegetables, adding meat flavor to soups, sauces or salad dressing. Or use for sauteing other meats, eggs, potatoes, etc.

47. Bacon squares (jowl) or salt pork are less expensive than bacon and can be used for seasoning.

48. Fresh side pork is a good substitute for bacon and sells for less.

49. Large chuck roasts may be one of your better buys. Cut off a boneless piece for pot roast - a cut for swiss steak--some for stew--and use the bone for preparing your favorite soup.

50. Buy large cut of full round. Cut along the three natural sections. Use top round for broiling or roasting, the bottom round for pot roast, and eye of the round for pan broiling. When sold separately, the price tag is higher.

51. Round steak tenderized or simmered in liquid can be substituted for more expensive cuts in many recipes.

52. Marinate less tender steaks and broil or barbecue.

53. Corned beef round is less expensive than corned beef brisket.

54. "Cut your own" specialty meat for kabobs, stroganoff, beef stew, sukiyaki, etc. It may cost you less per pound.

55. Beef liver is less expensive than calves liver.

56. Ground beef contains as much protein as the most expensive steak and is far more versatile.

57. Use ground beef with soy bean extenders - less shrinkage just as nutritious.

58. Ground beef may be extended by adding bread crumbs, cracker crumbs or cereal.

59. The least expensive ground beef is your best buy.

60. Ground beef patties in the meat case generally cost more than ground beef in the bulk.

61. Substitute ground beef in recipes -- meatballs for stew meats, salisbury steaks for broiling steaks--ground beef in stroganoff.

62. Compare price of meat loaf, stuffed bell peppers etc., in meat case. They may be a better buy-saving you money and time.

63. Extend ground beef with bulk sausage as sausage is less expensive.

64. Leg of lamb is your better buy. Remove several slices for steaks, save some for stew meat, roast the rest, and use the

bone for soup.

65. Blade and shoulder chops are less expensive but as palatable and nutritious as loin or rib chops.

66. Ground lamb is less expensive but just as nutritious as the most expensive cut.

67. Cut up whole broiler-fryers . . . this eliminates labor costs.

68. Broiler-fryers yield more meat per pound than Cornish game hens.

69. Broiler-fryers cost less per pound than roasting chickens. You may roast broiler-fryers or stewing chicken depending on which is the better buy.

70. Check the price--when recipe calls for simmering the chicken, select broiler-fryers or stewing chicken, depending on which is the better buy.

71. Chicken breasts are generally a better buy than legs or thighs because they yield more edible meat per pound.

72. Boning your own chicken breasts may save you money.

73. Substitute less expensive chicken parts in recipes calling for chicken breasts.

74. Freeze livers from whole chickens until you have enough to prepare an entree.

75. The larger the chicken or turkey the more yield of meat per pound. (A 20 lb. turkey is a better buy than a 12 lb. turkey)

76. Turkey is a good buy all year--don't wait for a holiday.

77. Whole turkeys are a better buy than turkey parts.

78. Turkey parts are a better buy than chicken parts.

79. Frozen turkeys are less expensive than fresh turkeys.

80. Self-basting turkeys are more expensive.

81. Serving a crowd? Turkey is a better buy than chicken - more yield of meat per pound.

82. Ground turkey may be substituted for ground beef. . . it contains less fat and is less expensive than most ground beef.

83. The carcass of chicken or turkey makes the beginning of a great soup or stew.

84. Save the broth when simmering broiler-fryers or stewing chickens.

85. Chicken or turkey left over? It is a better buy than sliced chicken or turkey in the delicatessen case.

86. Buy seafood in season--it is less expensive.

87. Fresh fish from your own region is less expensive - costs less than varieties shipped in.

88. Frozen fish may be a better buy than fresh fish.

89. Breading your own fillets may be less expensive than buying those already breaded.

90. Turbot (from flounder family) is one of your better buys.

91. Shelled shrimp can cost up to 1/3 more than unshelled - but it is less expensive in terms of edible meat.

92. Small shrimp costs less per pound than large or jumbo.

93. Shelled crab usually costs less, in terms of usable meat,

than unshelled crab.

94. Substitute Longostinos (crayfish) for lobster in salads or creamed dishes - is less expensive.

95. Larger size cans of tuna, salmon, etc. are usually a better buy--Use Unit Pricing.

96. Pink salmon is less expensive than red salmon.

97. Light or flaked tuna is less expensive than white or solid pack tuna.

98. Grated canned tuna is the least expensive tuna.

99. Substitute less expensive canned mackerel in recipes calling for tuna.

100. Private label luncheon meats cost less than name brands.

101. Generally speaking, all meat franks are less expensive than all beef.

102. All meat bologna "saves cents" -- a better buy than all beef.

103. Larger packages of luncheon meats are a savings - price per ounce is usually less.

104. Variety packages of luncheon meat are more expensive than one of a kind packages.

105. Thick sliced luncheon meats may sell for no more than regular sliced, but remember the number of servings per package is less.

106. Cocktail frankfurters are more expensive--cut up regular franks when you want small bite-size pieces.

107. Compare prices - canned luncheon meats may be a better buy than fresh luncheon meats from the Delicatessen.

108. Dried sausages, such as hard salami, yield more per pound than other varieties because there is less moisture.

109. Luncheon meats in vacuum sealed packages which are resealable will keep fresh longer.

110. Pressed or chopped ham is a better buy than luncheon ham slices.

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garden

Landscapes To, Yes, Look Down On

Today's growing number of high apartments, multi-story complexes, and interest in condominium living, calls for special landscape considerations for the benefit of the occupants.

This became obvious in the recent past--in downtown developments -- when "look down gardens" came into their own. Immense new office buildings sprung-up, dwarfing the existing, tall structures. Through the use of plant materials, occupants of the skyscraper don't look down and see an asphalt roof, with accompanying vents, and rooftop accessories. What they see are such things as the picturesque gray-green tops of spreading Olive trees and winding paths through banks of everblooming Floribunda Roses and bright green lawns.

This same concept can be related to the open spaces around apartment units and town houses. Instead of looking down on stark patio slabs, cement walkways or asphalt blacktop, the view could just be lush foliage and eye-pleasing color.

Fortunately, there are many trees and shrubs, with unique characteristics in shape, foliage and color, to add beauty and enjoyment to the life styles of those who view the plants from above.

A Southern California favorite is the Jacaranda tree. The upright grower has lacy foliage and blue, early summer flowers.

A beautiful companion tree is the Albizia (Silk Tree). It has finely-patterned foliage and a wealth of pinkish flower puffs in late spring, which lasts into the warm months. Two evergreen Magnolias--St. Mary's and San Marino--are attractive from any viewpoint. They both are compact growers and ideal for planting in limited space, where their upright growth and lush foliage will be appreciated. Spring-summer flowers--huge, white blossoms--are further delights. Rhus Lancea (African Sumac) is another upright grower. Finely-textured leaves and a modest growth habit are attention-getters in mini-garden settings.

There are plant materials that fall into the large shrub-small tree class. Most are available in nursery containers, both as shrubs and as standards--tree forms--of the same variety. The

crisp green foliage of Carolina Cherry offers luxuriant beauty. Certain Pittosporum varieties and members of the Ficus family each have special qualities to enjoy. The Weeping Fig and statice Laurel Fig are two ficus family performers sure-to-please. Hopseed Bush (Dodonaea) is another candidate in this category. It's a fast grower, requires little care and its upright growth is highlighted by bronzy-purplish foliage. Where backgrounds are light in hue, you might prefer the attractive change of pace offered by Dodonea.

When it comes to shrubs for special landscape situations--and special effects--there are many worth consideration. For instance, the feathery foliage of Nandina (Heavenly Bamboo) has much appeal. The bold beauty of the holly-leaved Glossy Aralia; pendulous Xylosma, with apple green foliage; and Viburnum varieties all offer focal interest.

Color-wise, Azaleas and Camellias will provide plenteous bloom from fall into early summer. Spring-through fall color is readily supplied by Roses, Marguerites, and Pelargoniums. In mild climates, Hibiscus and Lantana provide a riot of color.

Oleanders, as specimen shrubs or trees, will produce an abundance of summer color--in pink, red or white. Tree forms suggest formality, which can be fea-

tured in tubs or large containers. For popular foliage formality don't overlook the topiaries, pyramids, and globe-shaped specimens offered by nurseries. Pre-started plants are readily available, pruned and clipped into interesting shapes. Eugenia and Wax Leaf Privet are two popular choices most often found this way. Your nurseryman can show you others which will provide endless beauty and joyment.

FOR THAT COOL LOOK AND FEEL

It's almost phenomenal the way certain plants can create an illusion in the summer garden. Because the plants look cool, they feel cool; their presence can be refreshing on days when the mercury soars upward.

When creating a refuge from the heat, however, don't buck the odds and try to convert the hottest, driest area of the garden. Instead, choose a spot set back or partitioned-off from the full blast of sun and increase its capacity for comfort by planting some cool-looking shrubs.

An excellent shrub--actually a semi-vine--for creating a cool effect is Fatshedera, a cross between the big leaf Aralia and Ivy. Plant it against a wall and train it in an interesting pattern. The luxuriant, ivy-like leave will provide a refreshing backdrop to your retreat.

The glossy-leaved Aralia will

compliment its offspring, Fatshedera, in the cool-look garden. Its bold, deeply lobed leaves are crisp green and cool. It is medium-tall and spreads its evergreen beauty in an enjoyable manner.

Acanthus (Bear's Breech) is a suitable companion to the aforementioned plants, and ideal where low-growing shrubs are needed in semi-shade. The dark green, textured, leaves are deeply serrated. Tall off-rose flower spikes provide further focal interest in midsummer.

Many Ferns are ideal in semi-shade, and without question, have a cooling effect on those who enjoy the natural beauty of a special refuge. Your nurseryman can show you various Ferns to consider.

Tropical Philodendron and Abyssinian Banana, are illusions of coolness to the patio corner; Baby's Tears provides a cool carpet of greenery--it is a favorite ground cover in shaded locations. To top off this special micro-environment, the California Association of Nurserymen suggests using plants in hanging baskets. Grape Ivy, Meyer's Fern, Plectranthus, Fuchsias and foliage-rich Coleus are but a few to consider. They'll cascade their beauty from overhead--for all to enjoy.

Decorative Grasses: More Than A Carpet Of Green

It used to be a lawn was the only place in the garden to grow grass. Contemporary roll-your-own buffs know better. So do innovative gardeners, who are aware they can make excellent use of decorative grasses in borders, around garden pools, in containers, and as accents for landscape plantings.

If the grass-like ornamentals are unfamiliar to you, now is a good time to visit a local nursery and meet the plants in person. Small plants are available, usually in flats, and larger specimens can be obtained in nursery containers.

A popular choice of landscape designers is the clumping Blue Fescue (Festuca). It features long, needle-like foliage in an appealing silvery-blue that grows thickly enough to form a mounding border or edging. The plants are excellent for accenting many different types of landscape settings. Its decorative value is great--up close or from a distance.

Another decorative choice is Equisetum. Better known as Horsetail Reed Grass, it is a slender, rush-like herb which grows up to four feet in height. The tall, slender green stalks are jointed and darker markings add interest to the plant, which is ideal in and around garden pools. The plant has much focal interest in the landscape. It is intrusive, so keep the roots con-

tained, if possible. Planting in a sunken chimney flue is one way to check its spreading nature.

Gardener's Checklist

- Set out annuals now for late summer and fall bloom. Marigolds, Zinnias, Aster, Periwinkle, and Dwarf Dahlias are a free-flowering fixtures to use to provide garden color.

- Vegetables that are harvested early, before they mature and get tough on the plant, make the tastiest meals.

- Chrysanthemums, by now, should have been cut back for the final time. Provide plenty of moisture and feed every three or four weeks until the flower buds show color.

- Invited to a friend's home for a barbecue? Surprise your hostess by presenting her with living greenery. A Piggyback Plant, to serve as a hanging basket, or a Bird's Nest Fern in a small wicker basket-like container, will show your appreciation and will delight her.

- A midsummer feeding for the lawn is in order. If crabgrass is taking over, or a traditional weed problem exists in your lawn, have your nurseryman recommend control procedures for you to follow.



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Springfield or Cascade Large 12-oz. BEER Cans	6 FOR 79¢	La Colonial CORN TORTILLAS	5 FOR 49¢
Springfield CHARCOAL	10 LB. 49¢	Springfield BREAD 1-LB. LOAVES	5 FOR \$1
Springfield—Quart Can CHARCOAL LIGHTER	25¢	Springfield—1-Gallon Size BLEACH	3 FOR \$1
Brown Onions 10¢ lb.	Cucumbers 10¢ lb.	ORANGES 6 lbs. \$1	Bananas 12¢ lb.
		Cabbage 5¢ lb.	TURBOT FILLETS 79¢ lb.
VEAL CUTLETS	89¢ lb.	Boneless TURBOT FILLETS	79¢ lb.
Manhattan WIENERS	89¢ lb.	Tender BEEF LIVER	69¢ lb.
Boneless Rib Steak	\$1.79 lb.	Lean Ground Beef	89¢ lb.
Boneless Club Steak	\$1.98 lb.	Bone-In Rump Roast	\$1.39 lb.
Boneless Chuck Roast	\$1.39 lb.	Jack Cheese	89¢ lb.

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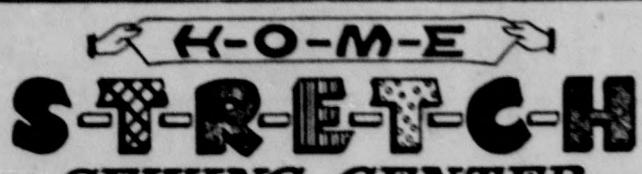


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Rising Land Values Encourage Development Of New Buildings

"Rising land values, which encourage more intensive use of urban land, continue to be a factor promoting development of highrise buildings in Southern California," Paul J. O'Brien, senior vice president and administrator of Security Pacific Bank's Real Estate Finance Department reported from a study compiled by the bank's Research Department.

"Skyscrapers are a relatively new addition to the metropolitan areas of Southern California," O'Brien pointed out. For example, "until 1958, under a Los Angeles City ordinance, buildings were restricted to no more than 13 stories largely due to earthquake considerations. Since the repeal of that ordinance, more than 200 new buildings of

13 or more stories and nearly 1,000 structures of five floors or more, have been built."

In 1972, Los Angeles County again dominated Southern California's highrise construction. Los Angeles County accounted for 57 of Southern California's 92 highrise projects last year. This gave Los Angeles County 80 percent of the total highrise valuation, followed by San Diego County with 27 buildings and 15 percent of the total value. Riverside and Orange counties combined to complete the total.

Highrise construction, as a share of total building valuation, increased steadily from 4.7 percent in 1960 to nearly 12 percent in 1967. During the past five years, how-

ever, its share of total valuation has stabilized. "Other factors are also encouraging the development of highrise structures for residential, commercial, as well as governmental and service uses," O'Brien said referring to the study. Technological advances in earthquake-resistant construction have allowed skyscraper construction in Los Angeles. Further, during the past decade, there has been a shifting in housing demand away from the more traditional single-family dwelling to multiple units. Both of these factors have made building up rather than out more advantageous.

The bank's Research Department has, for the past 13 years, conducted a survey of new highrise

buildings, those with at least five stories, in Southern California. For comparative purposes, the bank's economists divide highrise buildings into three categories—residential, commercial and "other," which includes such structures as governmental buildings, churches, schools and hospitals.

Residential Highrises

"The trend toward new residential highrise buildings has shown exceptional strength in recent years in Southern California," O'Brien stated. "Total permit valuation, number of new units, and share of total highrise activity have all advanced rapidly. A record number of new residential highrise buildings was authorized for construction in the area

in 1972. The 33 residential structures authorized last year included 3,530 new living units. For comparative purposes, residential highrise activity last year nearly matched the cumulative total for the two previous years," he added.

"Although it is true that highrise residential structures represent a relatively small proportion of all multiple units authorized for construction, their share of the total is increasing rapidly," he commented.

Monthly Summaries of Business Conditions, as well as the bank's Building Activity Report and regional studies, are available through Security Pacific Bank's more than 460 domestic branches and locations abroad.

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5 1/4% PER ANNUM	EARNS 5.39% DAY IN-DAY OUT PASSBOOK. \$5 MINIMUM.

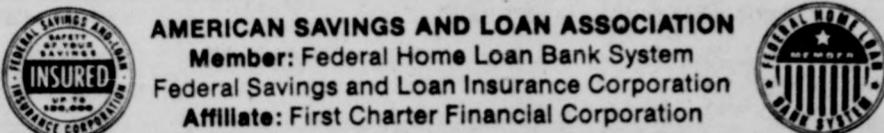
*Interest compounded daily; ears indicated annual yield when maintained for one year.

**Withdrawals are permitted, however Federal Regulations require partial forfeiture on funds withdrawn prior to maturity.

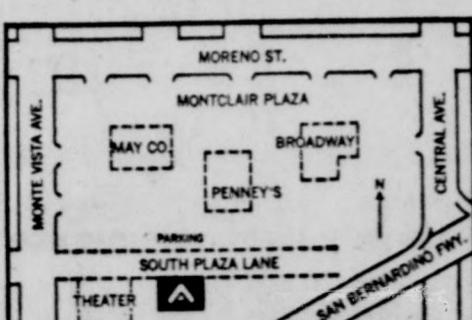
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POSTURE REST Loaded with top-quality Ortho features. Thick Urethane padding — top & bottom! Complete with Mattress, 2 Box Springs, Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus!

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'Camera Days' Slated For Los Angeles Harbor

More than \$10,000 in prizes will be given to winning photographers in the "Camera Days at Los Angeles Harbor" contest scheduled during September.

Four Grand Prizes are to be awarded in the month-long competition, including a 14-day luxury cruise to Mexico and Central America, an eight-day vacation in Mexico City, another eight-day vacation in Hawaii, and matching television and audio consoles.

The contest, sponsored by the Port of Los Angeles, will introduce the harbor complex to Southern California citizens and emphasize the economic impact the Port plays on the Southland economy.

All the prizes in the contest have been donated by companies or individuals who manufacture or distribute the items to be awarded.

The two-week cruise to Mexico and Central America will be aboard luxurious Sitmar Cruises' T.S.S. FAIRSEA (of Liberian registry). The photographer (and guest) entering the best color slide in the competition will win the cruise.

The cameraman (or woman) producing the best color print will win the eight-day Hawaii vacation for two, courtesy of the Pepsi Parlour in the Ports O'Call Village.

A 25-inch Teledyne Packard Bell color television and a matching audio console will go to the lensman who shoots the best black and white harbor scene during September and enters an 8-by-10 inch print.

Eight days at Alameda Hotel in Mexico City will be awarded to the winner of Queen's Choice, the fourth Grand Prize, courtesy of the Ports of Call Merchants Association and Western Inter-

national Hotels. Queen's Choice may be either a color slide, or a color or black-and-white print.

A unique feature of the contest is that three Grand Prizes will be chosen by experienced photo judges, and the fourth will be picked by Miss Port of Los Angeles, Terry Speech, thereby adding the average person's perspective to the judging.

Another 72 prizes are to be awarded, including top items such as tires, bicycles, portable televisions, sets of china, and weekends or two nights in San Francisco, Las Vegas, San Diego, Los Angeles and at the Port of Los Angeles.

The competition is open to amateur and professional photographers, except employees of the Los Angeles Harbor Department or members of their families.

The three divisions in the contest are color slides, color prints and black and white prints.

There are eight categories, or subject themes, in which the prizes will be awarded on a 1st, 2nd and 3rd basis after the four Grand Prizes.

The categories are: A., Cargo Capital of the West; B., Harbor as a Passenger Port; C., Harbor as a Recreation Center; D., Harbor as a Commercial Fishing Port; E., Harbor as a Picturesque or Scenic Place; F., Harbor as a Place of Human Interest; Special Category #1, Special Effects; and Special Category #2, The Harbor as Seen Through the Eyes of a Child.

Complete contest rules and prize list will be available for the September contest at your local Kodak film distributor and in the August edition of Western Photographer magazine.

HAIR SLAVES, GO FREE!

Rid yourself of the Purgatorial agony of dryers, of the medieval shackles of metallic roller heads and the cotton candy teased tortured look. Let me emancipate you with pure scissor styling, that gives you freedom and freshness. Our lamp cuts, blower cuts, wash and wear, are for this era. Good for any age, any hair. Also, No-Set Permanent Wave. No rollers and no pins. You may never have to set your hair again. The natural potential that every head of hair has its message to reveal to one who can hear it. I am that stylist. A little bit better than the very best!

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See Cart for
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SENSATIONAL VALUE!**Reg. \$2⁹⁹
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Cabin, Trailer or Yard

**22 Gallon
Plastic
Trash Can
\$1⁷⁷**

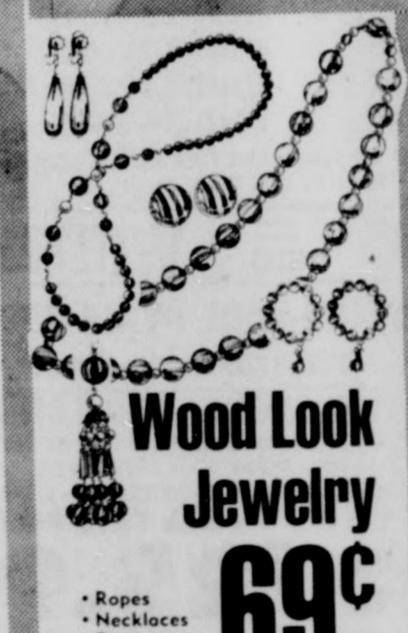
A heavy duty, plastic trash can, in best selling
22-gallon size, won't break even under heavy use
or hot summer sun! Strong, silent . . . very easy
to clean.



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Special
Sale
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90-Day
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ProtectionRelieves itching, scratching, keeps
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Costume pieces seen in fashion
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pound with wide angle lens, a

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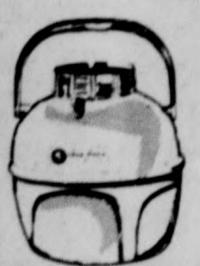
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With
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Almost unbreakable hi-impact poly

jug with plastic liner. Handy spout

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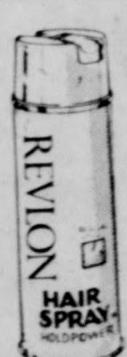
2 Oz. Jar
• Oil Pack
• Cheese Brand
Your Choice

**Salmon Eggs
69¢**



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**Schick Super II
Cartridge
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**79¢**Everyday
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13 Ounce**

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**5 Day
Deodorant
Jar of 75 Pads
2 1/2 Oz. Roll-On**

Everyday
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82¢Everyday
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You'll recognize
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Originally Advertised at \$3⁰⁰ to \$5⁰⁰**FAMOUS MAKER'S Skin Care Needs****HYP-O-ALLERGENIC & DEMI ACTIVE**

- Demi Face Wash
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Prices slashed on nationally known maker's Hypo Allergenic & Demi Active beauty treatment line you saw advertised in leading fashion magazines just last year because of discontinued packaging! It's the beauty buy of a lifetime — shop early for your needs!

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Glamour dolls with posable bodies, real lashes & hairdos in choice of 24 outfits or cute colorful stuffed animals.

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- Children's Clogs . . . 99¢

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Great group of metal and fashion rimmed sunglasses drastically reduced for clearance. Cool, light as a breeze — look good and feel good, too. Save now!

**\$1⁹⁹
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**\$4⁹⁹ Vinyl Knife Edge
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\$3⁶⁶**

Floral printed vinyl pad filled with shredded polyfoam for top comfort. 72x24".

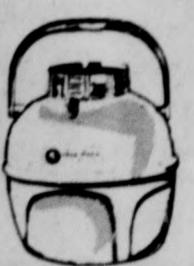


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58¢**

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Quick starting, slow burning.

At this low price you'll want to stock up for the B-B-Q season.

**Reg. \$2⁰² Trylon
Picnic Jug
\$1⁶⁶**

With
Shoulder
Spout

Almost unbreakable hi-impact poly

jug with plastic liner. Handy spout

for easy pouring. Weatherproof.

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It's Your Money

By PAUL G. LING
Assistant Vice President
and
Manager CROCKER BANK

Q: While grocery shopping, I get confused by the grading I see stamped on various meats, especially beef. Is there any way to be sure of what I am buying?

A: The U.S. Department of Agriculture grades beef as prime, choice, good, standard and commercial. Some stores have their own private labeling, so you should check the government grade to be certain of what you are getting. USDA choice has streaks of white fat that give it a marble-like appearance. The good grade of beef has less fat and consequently is relatively tough. It is ideal for chopped meat or stew meat. USDA standard has little marbling and mild flavor, but not much juiciness. Since it comes from animals under 48 months old, it is relatively tender. The USDA good grade is suitable for most purposes -- particularly if a tenderizer is used or it is marinated -- and is reasonably priced. You will probably get more protein and lean meat, pound for pound, from this grade.

Q: I'm interested in a job as a bank teller. What are the requirements?

A: While you don't have to be gregarious, a pleasant personality and neat appearance is essential. You should enjoy meeting people and communicate well with them. Job

a market, theater, or as a sales clerk. You should be able to concentrate and work with large sums of money. The minimum age for a teller is 18, but more important is the maturity of the individual. You must be stable, motivated to the job and have good character. For more information, contact a local bank office or its regional personnel department.

Q: The three colleges that I am considering entering range in cost from about \$1,200 to \$2,000 a year. This figure includes fees, room and board. In figuring my

expenses and then deciding upon the school, what other costs can I expect?

A: First, avoid selecting your college on the basis of freshmen-year costs, for they increase about five percent annually. Books, clothes, travel and miscellaneous personal expenses cost an additional 20 to 25 percent. College counselors, however, warn that you should not select your school on the question of cost alone. If the school does not meet your needs -- social and cultural, as well as educational -- it's not much of a bargain.

'Next Billion Years' Lecture Series Continues

"The Next Billion Years" lecture series continues tonight with a discussion titled: "Energy and Resources--The Future of Human Society in a Finite World." Environmentalist William E. Cooper, professor of Zoology at Michigan State University, is the featured scientist.

This evening at 8:30

relation to limited energy and resources.

Dr. Cooper contends that "Man has--through the use of technology--produced a human ecosystem which is designed by engineers and run by economists, and has superimposed this 'plastic' ecosystem upon a natural ecosystem which was designed by evolutionary

processes and is run by natural selection."

Dr. Cooper is the co-director of the National Science Foundation's Design and Management of Environmental Systems project. He also serves on the Michigan State Environmental Quality Council and is a consultant to the Detroit Planning Commission.

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GR70x14 \$76.00	GR70x14 149.00
HR70x14 \$81.00	HR70x14 159.00
GR70x15 \$76.00	GR70x15 149.00
HR78x15 \$81.00	HR78x15 159.00
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F.E.T. FROM \$2.91 TO \$3.48 PER TIRE

FREE ALIGNMENT WITH PURCHASE OF TWO OR MORE TIRES.

PLUS F.E.T. FROM 2.70 TO 3.50 PER TIRE.

KELLY SPRINGFIELD

RADIALS

40,000 MILES PRO-RATED VS. SALE PRICE GUAR. WHITE WALLS

LOWEST PRICES EVER

SIZES	F.E.T. NO.	2 FOR	4 FOR
175x13	1.86	\$4.00	104.00
ER70x14	2.70	\$8.00	112.00
ER70x14	2.88	\$8.00	118.00
GR70x14	3.06	\$8.00	127.00
HR70x14	3.33	\$8.00	132.00
GR70x15	3.08	\$8.00	129.00
HR78x15	3.08	\$8.00	133.00
JR78x15	3.37	\$8.00	138.00
LR78x15	3.50	\$8.00	140.00

NO NEED TO SETTLE FOR A NO NAME TIRE
TO SAVE BIG MONEY-SHOP AT RAYCO
FREE ALIGNMENT WITH TWO OR MORE TIRES

PLUS F.E.T. FROM 2.70 TO 3.50 PER TIRE.

YOU DON'T NEED ANY TIRE INSURANCE WITH US. FREE
ALIGNMENT WITH PURCHASE OF 2 OR MORE TIRES.
WITH PURCHASE OF ANY 4 NEW TIRES WE WILL ROTATE REBALANCE AND REALIGN YOUR CAR EVERY 5000 MILES FREE.
WE GIVE YOU FREE TIRE PROTECTION AND SAFE DRIVING.
THIS IS FOR YOUR TIRE WEAR PROTECTION FREE FREE

WHITE WALLS STEEL FORTIFIED. STEEL BELTED

35,000 MILES OR 35 MONTHS WEAR GUARANTEED. PRORATED

ANY SIZE LISTED ALL IN STOCK

A70x13
D70x14
E78x14
F78x14
G78x14

4 TIRES FOR
\$115.00

H78x14
G78x15
H78x15
J78x15
L78x15

MFG. BY MAJOR RUBBER CO. FED. TAX FROM \$2.50 TO \$3.38
FREE ALIGNMENT WITH PURCHASE OF 2 OR MORE TIRES

PREMIUM-STEEL-BELTED-A-SAFE-TIRE

THE-SAFE-ECONOMY-TIRE-4-PLY-POLY

STEEL BELTED-WHITE-WALLS

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD-WHITE-WALLS-A-SAFE-TIRE
WHITE-WALLS-4 PLY-POLYESTER-CORD-A-SMOOTH
RIDING-TIRE. 25,000 MILES-OR 25 MONTHS-
WEAR GUARANTEE-PRO-RATED-ON-PURCHASE-
PRICE. THIS-TIRE-CAN-BE
ADJUSTED-ANYWHERE-IN-USA

FOR STEEL
BELTED-SAFETY

TIRE-PRICE	4 TIRE-PRICE
D70x14-60.00	D70x14-114.00
E70x14-62.00	E70x14-118.00
F70x14-64.00	F70x14-120.00
G70x14-66.00	G70x14-124.00
H78x14-68.00	H78x14-127.00
G70x15-66.00	G70x15-124.00
H78x15-68.00	H78x15-127.00
J78x15-70.00	J78x15-137.00
L78x15-72.00	L78x15-142.00

SAVE FROM 10.00 TO 20.00 PER TIRE F.E.T. FROM
2.47 TO 3.56 PER TIRE.

TIRES-IN-STOCK-TO-FIT-MOST-CARS

RECAPS ALL SIZES WHITEWALL \$10.95 LA. 4 FOR \$40.00

RECAPS-78 SERIES-WIDE-OVALS-WHITEWALL 12 MONTH GUARANTEE

\$12.95 LA. 4 FOR \$48.00

SUMMER-SPECIAL-FOR-SAFETY-DRIVING

LUBRICATION-OIL-CHANGE-OIL-FILTER-AND MINOR-TUNE. INCLUDING-
PARTS (SPARK-PLUGS, POINTS, CONDENSER, ADJUST-CARBURETOR-SET-
TIMING, ALIGNMENT-ADJUST-CARBURETOR-SET-TIMING, ALIGNMENT-AD-
JUST-BRAKES-(DRUM-BRAKES)) ALL THIS FOR

8-CYL-CARS '\$3.00-MORE \$25.99 MOST-CARS
6 CYLS.

SAVE -AT RAYCO'S LOW-LOW PRICES -SAVE

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED TO OPEN
CREDIT ACCOUNT. WE ALSO HAVE B OF A AND
MASTER CHARGE. WE ALSO HAVE OUR OWN
CREDIT PLAN.

REPLACE FRONT DISC PADS
1. REPLACE FR. PADS
2. TRUE FR. ROTORS
3. CHECK CALIBERS
4. ROAD TEST
\$27.95
INSTALLED FREE
MOST CARS

25,000 MILE (PRO-RATED) GUARANTEE

ALL 4 WHEELS MOST
AMERICAN CARS. 4-
WHEEL DRUM TYPE
ALL THIS FOR

BRAKES NOT JUST A RELINE

\$22.95
REGULAR
PRICE
\$39.95
ALL THIS FOR ONLY

INCLUDES ALL LABOR AND PARTS LISTED • BONDED LINING
• PLUS 12 OTHER CRITICAL CHECKS
ROAD TEST.

REGULAR
PRICE
\$59.95
ALL 4 WHEEL
CARS
\$42.95
REGULAR
PRICE
\$59.95
ALL 4 WHEEL
CARS

45,000 MILE (NON-PRO-RATED) GUARANTEE

THE FINEST BRAKE LINING AVAILABLE

Premium BRAKE SPECIAL

INCLUDES ALL LABOR AND PARTS LISTED • RIVETED BRAKE
LINING • MACHINE AND TRUE DRUMS • REBUILD 4
WHEEL CYLINDERS • AND 12 OTHER CRITICAL CHECKS
ROAD TEST.

REGULAR
PRICE
\$59.95
ALL 4 WHEEL
CARS
\$42.95
REGULAR
PRICE
\$59.95
ALL 4 WHEEL
CARS

SPECIALS ON AUTO SEAT COVERS AND SHOCKS

SAVE '10.00 AUTO-SEAT-COVERS CLEARANCE-SALE

ALL-SEAT-COVERS-IN-STOCK-
WIDE-SELECTION ASSORTED-COLORS

LIFETIME GUARANTEE FREE
REPLACEMENT FOR AS LONG AS YOU
OWN THE CAR.

HEAVY DUTY PREMIUM
LIFE TIME GUARANTEE

FREE ALIGNMENT WITH PURCHASE OF 4 SHOCKS

SAVING \$10.00
ON 4 SHOCKS

ENGINE TUNE-UPS \$18.99 6 CYL.
CARS

INSTALLED FREE
SMALL SER. CHG. IF MUFFLER
FAILS TO REPLACE.

HEAVY DUTY STOCK MUFFLERS
LIFETIME GUARANTEE

SAVING \$10.00
ON 4 SHOCKS

SHOCKS 4-\$34.95
6 CYL.
CARS

INSTALLED FREE
SMALL SER. CHG. IF MUFFLER
FAILS TO REPLACE.

HEAVY DUTY STOCK MUFFLERS
LIFETIME GUARANTEE

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HEAVY DUTY STOCK MUFFLERS
LIFETIME GUARANTEE

SAVING \$10.00
ON 4 SHOCKS

SHOCKS 4-\$3



MUSIC FESTIVAL -- Supervisors' Chairman Pete Schabarum, left, honors the annual Claremont Music Festival at Pomona College, now in progress, with an official County scroll presentation to maestro Giorgio Bernstein, festival founder and director. Schabarum pointed out that the varied concert fare presented during past festivals has received wide acclaim and delighted audiences both at home and abroad via recorded broadcasts.

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U.S. Savings Bonds can help you keep a firm grip on your future. Join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, right now. Get a start on your nest egg and make sure there'll be some glitter in your golden years.

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Now E Bonds pay 5 1/2% interest when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost or stolen, or destroyed. Withdrawals may then be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

Post 9940 Presented State VFW Awards Here

Golden Empires Post 9940 Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary of Walnut have been presented awards from the State of California Ladies Auxiliary and the State of California Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike LaCasella of the Walnut organization accepted the awards on behalf of their post and auxiliary presented by the state of California Ladies Auxiliary at the district awards

night. The awards were: first place plaque for outstanding youth activities; certificates of merit for community service, hospital, rehabilitation, ways and means, drug abuse, Americanism and publicity programs of the auxiliary.

Mr. LaCasella accepted the

following awards for his post from the State of California Veterans of Foreign Wars: first place trophy for USO volunteer service; trophy for outstanding hospital work; and the John F. Kennedy Memorial trophy for the largest percentage gain in the Buddy Poppy program.

Mr. Donald Swizer was presented a plaque from the sixth district for outstanding quarter-master.

The post and auxiliary announced that they are co-sponsoring a monthly paper drive. Papers are picked up the last week of each month. Funds will go to make the Halloween party needy-baskets for the up-coming holiday. Anyone wishing to donate papers can call 595-1410 or 595-2829 for pick ups.

RUSD Public Hearing Set For Tonight

The Rowland Unified School District will hold a public hearing and seek approval for the Annual Publication Budget for the 1973-74 school year tonight at its regular meeting.

The budget contains: general fund, \$19,141,910; building fund, \$619,266; state school building fund, \$31,876; and cafeteria account, \$943,934.

The board will also: receive final evaluation report for the Title VII Bilingual/Bicultural Program; receive annual report of the Tri-Community Adult Education for 1972-73; approve participation in the Head Start Program for the fiscal year 1974 at a level not to exceed available State and Federal Head Start funds.

The meeting will be held at 1830 Nogales St., Rowland Heights at 8 in the evening.

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BROS.
BUICK — OPEL
AMERICAN MOTORS
SALES—SERVICE
LEASING
830 W. HOLT BLVD.
ONTARIO
983-2693
OPEN EYES. & SUN.

STARTS
SAT., AUG. 4
Superior
Over 500 Rolls of Carpet

The Big One That Brings Crowds Like This!
It Took Us 2 Whole Years To Pull Together
This Fantastic Savings Event!
SALE HELD OVER!

EMERGENCY UNLOADING
PARKING LOT SALE
FURNITURE & CARPET
PARKING LOT SALE 2 DAYS
SAT. AUG. 4 10 A.M.
SUN. AUG. 5 9 P.M.

WE PLANNED THIS
SALE FOR AUGUST
... BUT WE'RE
LOADED WITH
MERCANDISE
SALE HAS TO
START SAT.
AUG. 4

**FREE
SOFT
DRINKS**

While you're shopping
at our huge parking lot
sale.

FREE BALLOONS
FOR THE KIDS
FREE DOOR
PRIZES
(There's a drawing)

- Spectacular Low Prices!
- Nationally Famous Name Furniture!
- Hundreds of items to choose from, we
not only a sampling!
- So big it has to be held on our Parking
Lot!
- Sorry, no exchanges, no refunds, no
layaways! No phone orders! Some
items subject to prior sale.

LIBERAL
CREDIT TERMS

DON'T MISS THIS FANTASTIC MONEY
SAVING EVENT. IF WE TURNED YOU
AWAY LAST WEEK. WE WON'T THIS
WEEK! EXTRA PERSONNEL WILL BE
HERE TO HELP YOU!

SALE STARTS PROMPTLY SAT. 10 A.M. AUG. 1973

Since 1954
Superior Furniture-Carpeting-Appliances
9135 CENTRAL AVE.
MONTCLAIR - PH. 624-7111

SUPERIOR FURNITURE'S New
26,000 Sq. Ft. Montclair
Store is just north of
the San Bernardino Freeway,
take Central Ave. turn off
and go north 1 block
to 9135 Central Ave.
Superior Furniture across the
street from Montclair Plaza

LIQUIDATION
Sale!
OUR STOCK MUST GO!

\$235,000

IT IS IMPERATIVE
THAT WE LOWER
OUR INVENTORY

WE HAVE ALL 1st QUALITY STOCK THAT
WE GROW. SO COME EARLY WHILE
THE SELECTION IS GOOD!

R. F. NURSERY
3717 FRUIT ST., LA VERNE, CALIF.

8 ACRES
OF
STOCK TO
BE SOLD

The La Verne High School needs
the land for expansion.
AT THESE PRICES NO LAY-AWAYS PLEASE

REDUCTION
AUG. 3 - AUG. 12

. . . A SALE . . .
TO REDUCE STOCKS
REGARDLESS OF LOSS

DAILY SPECIALS 75% OFF Each Day on item of the day	3 Cu. Ft. Decorative BARK Coarse, Med. & Pebble. \$1 49 bag	15 Gal. Shade & Decorative TREES \$49.95 VALUE \$24 95	1 gal., \$1.29 VALUE GOLD SPOT EUONYMUS 39c	5 gal., \$5.98 VALUE BLUE PFITZER (& others) \$2 99
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\$6.98 VALUE GROUND COVER Gazania, Ivy, African Trailing Daisy \$3 98	5 gal. \$8.95 VALUE EVERGREEN ASH TREES (& others) \$4 49	OPEN 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.	EXTRA LARGE OLIVE TREES \$150.00 VALUE \$89 00	1 gal., \$1.29 VALUE TAM JUNIPERS (& others) 57c
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Greatest Reductions Ever Offered

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BEST AIRE SERVICE CO. 982-5016

Service & Repair

Heating, Air Conditioning & Refrigeration

Upland 24 hour emergency service

G. & E. SYSTEMS

Heating & Air Conditioning Contractors
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★ BANK

UPLAND SAVINGS & LOAN

Euclid & 9th Upland

★ CARPET CLEANING

CARLS CARPET CLEANING
629-1042 FREE EST.

LET US REVIVE THE BEAUTY OF YOUR CARPETS
11392 Pipeline Ave., Pomona

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MEMORY GARDEN MEMORIAL PARK

A Garden for the living
In Memory of the departed
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E & R ELECTRIC 628-4527

Residential & Commercial Wiring
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GLENDORA FEED & TACK

Hay for Less

Complete line of feed for horses, cattle, poultry & pets.

1405 E. ALOSTA 335-3700 OPEN 7 DAYS.

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LA VERNE FLOOR COVERING
LINOLEUM-CARPETS, WALLPAPER,
DRAPE & CARPET CLEANING-REPAIRS
2136 3rd St La Verne 593-3016

Shoppers' Corner
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YOUR LOCAL LOCKSMITH
NOW TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER
Over 11 Years of Honest
Dependable Expert Lock &
Safe Service - Call us First
LICENSED* BONDED* INSURED
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LOCK & SAFE CO
9670 CENTRAL AVE MONTCLAIR 626-8319
Benrock's Upland Lock & Safe Service
138 N. SECOND AVE (DOWNTOWN UPLAND) 982-6019

DIANE'S GROOMING PARLOR
We Have Warm Hearts For Cold Noses
All Breed Dog Grooming
2075 3rd Street,
La Verne.
593-2610
Closed Wednesday

Mobile Home Living
Monterey Manor
NEW MOBILE HOME PARK
Opening Special - 3 Months Rent Free.
SEE THE BEST FIRST
\$72.50 A MONTH AND UP.
Some small pets. Catering to adults only
11250 Ramona Ave., Montclair 628-7618
Directions:
Pomona Freeway to Ramona off-ramp then 1 mile north.

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LA VERNE GLASS & SCREEN 593-8317

Auto, Residence, Commercial
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Jewelry Mfg. & Repairing
Diamond Setting & Ring Sizing

247 E. 9th St. Upland 982-9311

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JOHN'S KEY & LOCK SHOP licensed, bonded & insured.
Call Anytime - 24 hour service. 987-2483

Lock Repairs Combinations Changed

Key's made 9400 Baseline Rd., Alta Loma

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Gifts for men and women

Arrow Hwy. at Sunflower, Charter Oak

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Repairs - Stoppages

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ALTA LOMA MANOR 987-1810

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9480 19th Street Alta Loma

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JEFF'S T. V. SERVICE
Dependable Repairs - At Low Cost

ALL MAKES - COLOR or B & W

Call-San Dimas-(213)339-3426

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1973
VOLKSWAGENS
AND PORSCHE'S

Catron Motors

"SERVING YOU
SINCE 1952"

SALES-SERVICE-PARTS

800 E. Holt, Pomona

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Real Estate

3 BDRM complete with builtins, carpet, drapes, double garage, fenced yard. Only \$17,500 FHA or VA terms.

RED WEST REALTY
1034 E. 4th Ontario
984-2471 or 823-0123

FOR SALE: A.Q.H. mare, Mikey 4-horse trailer, travel trailer & saddles. \$28,2495.

AMBITION COLLEGE STUDENT

desires work. Lawns, weeds, janitorial, windows

washed, painting, odd jobs. Own transportation, own equipment. 985-1559.

WANTED: Good homes for al-

tered & spayed cats & dogs. Call: 628-2084.

Mommie says, "I need a home of my own," Australian Shepards, 6 wks. old, male & female. 593-7898.

EASILY REACHED

2 blocks west of Central at 5059 W. State, Mont. 628-8371

FOR SALE: A.Q.H. mare, Mikey 4-horse trailer, travel trailer & saddles. \$28,2495.

FREE KITTENS: To good homes, only fluffy & housebroken. 593-1696.

FOR SALE: Owner, 4 bdrm., 2 ba., fam. rm., lge. kit., shag carpet, c & d, frpl., patio, 1 1/2 yrs. old, Upland. \$33,000. 986-8290.

Pets & Supplies

Cadence Kennels

BILL KOEHLER'S

Day and night dog classes. Boarding and training. See our NEW CAT CABANAS. The finest facilities for vacationing cats. HOME OF "THAT DARN CAT."

FOR SALE: Townhouse, La Verne, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., A/C, carpet, drapes, private yard, garage, pool, 2 children welcome. Call: (714) 593-7862

FOR RENT: Townhouse, La Verne, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., A/C, carpet, drapes, private yard, garage, pool, 2 children welcome. Call: (714) 593-7862

FOR SALE: Owner, 4 bdrm., 2 ba., fam. rm., lge. kit., shag carpet, c & d, frpl., patio, 1 1/2 yrs. old, Upland. \$33,000. 986-8290.

FOR SALE: Owner, 4 bdrm., 2 ba., fam. rm., lge. kit., shag carpet, c & d, frpl., patio, 1 1/2 yrs. old, Upland. \$33,000. 986-8290.

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FOR SALE: Owner, 4 bdrm., 2 ba., fam. rm., lge. kit., shag carpet, c & d, frpl., patio, 1 1/2 yrs. old, Upland. \$33,000. 986-82

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UPLAND

"How To Sell Your Home" ...In 12 Minutes!

Upland AND ADJACENT**MT. BALDY SUMMER HOME— \$13,000**

View from 2 brm. home with w/w carpet. Attic paneling in living room & 1 brm. Partially furnished. Minutes from Pomona Valley. No. U-3432. Call 985-9611.

CONDONIUM— \$16,300

Split level: 2 brm., 1 bath upstairs. Dining rm. has crystal chandelier. Attractive living room with unique brick wall. Must see to appreciate. No. U-3491. Call 985-9611.

SECLUDED CAB. IN MT. BALDY— \$16,500

Owner says self is as. Beautiful knotty pine enclosed patio with BBQ. 2 fireplaces. Range and refrigerator included. Mirror panels in bathroom. Beautiful area for a hide-a-way. No. U-3421. Call 985-9530.

VACANT—NEWLY PAINTED— \$18,200

Ideal for young or retired couple. Brick fireplace in living room. Formal dining room. Breakfast area with kitchenette. 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Central air. Double paneled walls. Walk-in master closet. Dog-eared den. Porch. Walk-in master closet. School & shopping. All terms. No. U-2924. Call 985-9611.

ALPINE CHALET IN FRESH AIR— \$18,500

20 minutes from Upland in Mt. Baldy. Completely furnished. Two bedrooms carpeted. Forced air heat. Massive rock fireplace in living room with open beam ceiling. Beautiful view. No. U-3332. Call 985-9611.

MOUNTAIN VIEW— \$23,950

Foothill Knolls. 3 bedrooms ranch style with great view. 1 1/2 baths. Family room. Separate laundry room. Recently painted. Inside and out. Large central patio. Sprinklers. Block wall fence. Detached garage. Nicely landscaped. No. U-3491. Call 985-9611.

ASSUME 7% VA LN—3 BDRMS— \$24,500

Large corner lot. 1 1/2 baths. Large living room with stone fireplace. Kitchen has large range. Freshly painted. Hardwood floors and forced air heating. Breezeway. Room for boat or camper. Automatic sprinklers. No. U-3742. Call 985-9611.

5% DOWN—3 BEDROOMS— \$27,000

Owner anxious. Stone fireplace in living room. Electric built-in. Landscaped rear yard. Has separate enclosed patio-lanai. Double garage. No. U-3612. Call 985-9611.

Alta Loma AND ADJACENT**GREAT BIG FENCED YARD— \$23,500**

Family man? Bring them to see this! 3 bedrooms. family room, 1 1/2 baths. fireplace and built-in kitchen. Everything for family living and a spacious room for the kids to romp in! Away from the city life. Come on. Do your wife a favor, show her this. No. U-3492. Call 985-9530.

SPANISH 4 BEDROOM— \$33,500

The home where dreams come true. Double doors to ceramic tile entry. Vaulted ceiling in living room with electric fireplace. Custom built-in. Paved den with fireplace. Large walk-in closets. Country kitchen with Frigidaire appliances and pantry. Fenced rear yard now being landscaped. No. U-4196. Call 985-9611.

CUSTOM BUILT 4 BEDROOM— \$41,500

3 baths. Upper foot hill environment in secluded Alta Loma area. Palos Verde stone fireplace. Covered patio. Service porch. No. U-3493. Call 985-9530.

RAN. STYLE SPAN. DECOR— \$57,500

Delux home has 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Ultra modern kitchen with built-ins. Quarry tile formal entry opens to elegant living room and formal dining room. Large deck in rear with raised hearth fireplace. Separate breakfast in dem. with raised hearth fireplace. Separate breakfast fast area. Mountain view. On 2700 sq. ft. No. U-1668. Call 985-9611.

Chino AND ADJACENT**ZONED FOR HORSES-3 BDRMS.— \$19,500**

27' x 60' deep lot. Franklin fireplace in paneled family room. Den could be 4th bdrm. Range in kitchen. Panelled trailer in rear used for tack room. Chain link & block wall fence. No. U-3392. Call 985-9530.

3 BEDROOM ON VIEW LOT— \$26,000

Very clean and sharp Spanish style home on view lot with nice roof. Wall to wall carpeting. Tiled entry. Fireplace in living room. Landscaped. Must sell immediately. No. U-2615. Call 985-9530.

10% DOWN—3 BEDROOMS— \$28,950

Two fireplaces. 1 in living room and 1 in recently added family room. Carpet & drapes. Built-in oven & oven. Breakfast area. 2 wall air conditioners. Burglar & fire alarms. Near schools & shopping. No. U-2938. Call 985-9530.

PRICED TO SELL—CENTRAL AIR—\$37,900

Professionally decorated, w/w carpet & drapes. Fireplace in living room. All wood. 1 1/2 baths. Panled kitchen. Covered patio, doghouse, pool & play house. Near schools & shopping. No. U-4002. Call 985-9530.

4 BEDROOMS-HORSE PROPERTY— \$48,950

1/2 acre horse property with nice home. This entry, sunken room, fireplace, 2nd floor balcony. Large combination family room and dining room. Stove-top kitchen has built-in range/oven and dishwasher plus food center. 1 1/2 baths. Large back porch. Drapes. Carpeting throughout. Venetian blinds. Central air. Electric garage door opener. No. U-3291. Call 985-9611.

Claremont AND ADJACENT**3 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM— \$24,000**

Enjoy life with a built in pool, sauna for adults and children, maintenance free yard. Best Claremont location. Custom drapes. Fireplace. Family room. All built-in. Central air. Electric garage door opener. No. U-3921. Call 985-9611 or (213) 966-3373.

4 BEDROOMS—DEN— \$35,500

Ideal for large family. Used brick fireplace in paneled den. Dining area. Utility room. Covered patio, cement walkway. Fireplace. Family room. All built-in. Central air. Electric garage door opener. No. U-3741 or (213) 966-3373.

Cucamonga AND ADJACENT**COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE— \$14,500**

Ideal for small family. W/w carpet. Country style kitchen. 2 brms quiet area. No. U-3760. Call 985-9530.

EXTREMELY SHARP 3 BDRM.— \$22,500

1 1/2 bath Coral home in sharp condition in and out. Walnut cabinets, new floor, built in range, oven, dishwasher, pool in kitchen. Screen porch. Hardwood floors. Double detached in perfect condition. Large fenced yard. Double detached screen. Room for boat or trailer. No. U-3766. Call 985-9611.

KENNEL OR MFG — \$24,000

3 bedroom home has utility room and chain link fencing. 1 1/2 bath. Built-in dishwasher, washer/dryer and refrigerator remain with house. New paint in and out. Double attached garage, lots of privacy. Well landscaped. Room in back of property for mountain bikes or trail blazing. No. U-2374. Call 985-9611.

RED HILL AREA — \$24,950

4 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Built-in dishwasher, washer/dryer and refrigerator remain with house. New paint in and out. Double attached garage, lots of privacy. Well landscaped. Room in back of property for mountain bikes or trail blazing. No. U-2374. Call 985-9611.

EASY UPGRADE—3 BEDROOMS— \$26,000

Professionally landscaped for low maintenance. Brick built-in fireplace. Pool. Great room, formal dining room. Brick BBQ. Screen porch. Wood floors. 1 1/2 baths. Family room, built-in kitchen. Fireplace. W/w carpets, drapes. 10% down. No. U-3115. Call 985-9611.

HORSE PROPERTY—3/4 ACRE— \$29,950

Custom Spanish style with the entry, w/w carpet & drapes. Living room, dining room. Wood floors, wall to wall carpeting. Raised hearth fireplace in living room. Double oven, range & dishwasher. 1 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace. Large family room with used brick fireplace. Central air. Double attached garage in rear. No. U-3444. Call 985-9611.

Upland AND ADJACENT**ANTIQUE CHARM—TWO STORY— \$27,500**

Four bedroom home on 13x24 ft. P.U.C.C. zoned lot. Across from new Post Office site. Ideal for store, office or apartments. No. U-3271. Call 985-9611.

3 BDRMS — HEATED POOL — \$27,900

Freshly painted, new quality carpet & drapes. White brick fireplace. Built-in range & oven. 1 1/2 baths. Covered patio with firepit in rear. Alley with paved area for boat & camper. No. U-3281. Call 985-9611.

RUSTIC MOUNTAIN PROPERTY— \$29,900

Complete interior. 1 1/2 acre. Large den and den with fireplace. Complete fireplace. 1 1/2 baths. Range. Drapes. Electric heat. Stone fireplace. Corridor. Corral with good barn. 20x20 approx. Near San Antonio Dam. No. U-3461. Call 985-9611.

ALL TERMS—4 BEDROOMS— \$29,950

Brick fireplace in living room. Harvest gold double continuous cleaning oven. 1 1/2 baths. Dressing areas in master bdrm. Ample closet space. Two patio's. Walk-in rear yard. Sprinklers in front & rear. No. U-3455. Call 985-9611.

BRIGHT KITCHEN—FAM RM— \$32,950

Lovely views of mountains from this 3 bedroom home in northwest area. Harvest gold built-ins with double continuous cleaning ovens in kitchen-family room combination. Stone fireplace. Corridor. Corral with good barn. 20x20 approx. Near San Antonio Dam. No. U-3461. Call 985-9611.

SPAN. RCH. DECOR—CEN. AIR— \$33,000

Stylish and very bright nearly new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Family room. Modern kitchen with built-ins and breakfast bar. Family room. Formal dining room with wood paneling. Large rear yard. Sprinklers. Covered patio. Professional landscaping. No. U-3424. Call 985-9611.

CENTRAL AIR—4 BDRMS— \$33,500

1 yr. old. W/w carpet, thruout, drapes & curtains. Spanish brick fireplace. Formal dining room. Large living room with fireplace. Built-in range & oven. 1 1/2 baths. Covered patio. Large rear yard. Sprinklers. Covered patio. Professional landscaping. No. U-3424. Call 985-9611.

2530 SQ. FT.—50 FT. PATIO— \$49,500

Floppies entry to custom built Ranch style home on corner lot with magnificent tree & landscaping. W/w carpet & curtains. Formal dining room. Large living room with fireplace. Built-in range & oven. 1 1/2 baths. Covered patio. Large rear yard. Sprinklers. Covered patio. Professional landscaping. No. U-3424. Call 985-9611.

LUXURY YARD WITH POOL— \$27,900

Produced exclusively for Herbert Hawkins Realtors, the 12 minute film demonstrates to homebuyers and sellers alike, the critical points and pitfalls in buying and selling property. If you are planning to buy or sell, don't miss seeing this film. It can not only save you time and money, but may also help you avoid a costly mistake! For a private showing in your home or office on our new mini-theater projector, call the Herbert Hawkins Office nearest you. No cost or obligation. Remember,

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Ontario AND ADJACENT**TWO BDRM. CONDOMINIUM— \$12,500**

W/w carpet, mouset & drapes. Built-in range & oven. Very good. Large covered patio. Quiet location. Priced to sell. No. U-3140. Call 985-9530.

CUTE 2 BEDROOM FRAME— \$14,000

Two good size bedrooms, formal dining room plus breakfast room. Large covered patio. Quiet location. Priced to sell. No. U-3142. Call 985-9530.

RECREATION ROOM-CORN. LOT—\$15,900

Well maintained 2 bedroom home in good southwest area has great potential. Large rear yard. Detached garage with access. R-2 zone. Room to expand. No. U-3181. Call 985-9530.

SHRP 2 BDRMS-PHA OR VA TRMS—\$16,500

Cozy kitchen, formal dining room, large living room. Walk to swimming in rear. Large rear yard. Sprinklers. Large maintenance yard. See it one. Immediate. No. U-3199. Call 985-9530.

42 FT. POOL—28 FT. FAMILY RM— \$36,500

Designed for entertaining, this home features 3 bedrooms. 2 fireplaces. 1 in living room & 1 in family room. Dining room. Built-in range, oven & dishwasher. 1 1/2 baths. Professionally landscaped with trees. Excellent location. No. U-3331. Call 985-9530.

2 BEDROOMS, CORNER LOT— \$17,950

Well located home also has service room. Large rear yard. Carpeted and includes window coverings. Breakfast area in kitchen. Service porch. Sprinklers in front. No. U-4108. Call 985-9530.

TWO KITCHENS— \$18,000

Ideal for retired couple. Dining room. Service porch. Basement. Hardwood floors. 2 brms. 1 kitchen & 1 bath. Separate entrance. Room for units. No. U-3429. Call 985-9530.

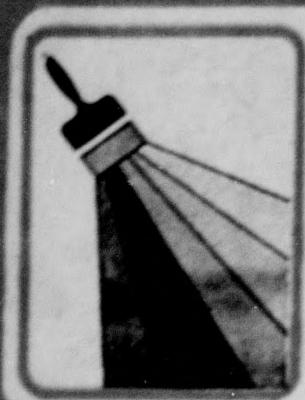
LOW DOWN VA OR PHA TERMS—\$18,500

Wall to wall carpeting beautifies 3 brdm. older home. In Northeast section. Easy terms make this a good buy. Excellent Chaffey school district. Nearly new roof and owner with pain to sell buyer. No. U-3830. Call 985-9530.

4 BDRM.—PHA OR VA TERMS— \$19,000

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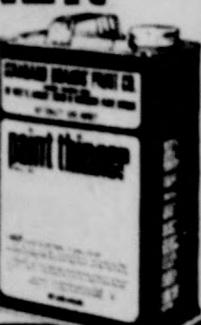


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